

Miners Strike in Protest Of Pension-Fund Tieup as Steel Banks on Conference

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A walkout which threatens to paralyze the nation's coal industry and idle 480,000 United Mine Workers began early today.



Constitution Staff Photo—Floyd J. Hill

WAR MEMORIES RECOUNTED—William Courtenay, left, noted British war correspondent, and Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, Chief of Staff, Third Army, recount war experiences as they examine Gen. Chase's album of pictures on activities of the First Cavalry Division, which went into Tokyo. Courtenay, here as guest of Gen. and Mrs. Chase, was made an honorary member of this famed division at the end of the war.

COURTENAY POINTS UP AIRLIFT

Clay Held Proving U. S. Liberty Guard

By PAUL JONES

A noted British war correspondent, who covered the Berlin airlift for the London Daily Graphic, said here yesterday that Gen. Lucius Clay's skillful handling of the German situation proved to the satellite nations behind the Iron Curtain that the Allies intend to be master of the situation in Europe.

At the same time he predicted that Russia will not risk a war with the Allies. And he pointed to these incidents as evidence:

1. Russia failed to back up her bluff that Soviet aircraft would fire into the corridors over Berlin during the airlift.
2. Russia has failed to call Tito's hand in his current skirmish with the Kremlin.
3. Russia failed to go into Korea when the American Army withdrew its troops more than a year ago, leaving a formidable force of native troops facing the border.

He said the real showdown would come before the first of the year, when Communists reach Canton. He said he doubted they would risk a shooting war by attempting to take Hong Kong from strong British forces which now are being sent there.

The correspondent is William Courtenay, Aviation Editor of the London Daily Graphic. He arrived here yesterday on a globe-girdling trip for his paper, which is the guest of Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, Chief of Staff of the Third Army.

Courtenay said political repercussions of Gen. Clay's famed airlift will be felt within the next three years when Nations begin to squirm from underneath the Russian thumb.

"Already thousands of Euro-O'Hara, an air hero of World Wars I and II, are sneaking across into the West."

New Blaze on Cruise Ship Doused As 4-Ply Holocaust Probe Begins

TORONTO — (UP)—Firemen quickly extinguished a new fire which broke out yesterday aboard the steamer Noronic, which burned Saturday with a loss of at least 118 lives.

New flames burst out on the stern of the ship more than three hours after a flash fire had turned the gay pleasure boat into a blazing scene of panic and death.

A fire engine went to the ship yesterday and firemen reboarded it to put out the new fire.

Shortly afterwards diving operations aboard the charred luxury cruiser ended for the day. Divers found on bodies in the partly submerged ship. Officials of Canada Steamship Lines, owners of the ship, said diving operations would continue today.

Four separate investigations to determine how the disaster could have happened also will be resumed today. They were being conducted by the shipping line, the transport department, city officials of Cleveland and the insurance firm with which the company had insured the vessel for \$1,000,000.

In addition to the 118 known dead, 34 persons were in hospitals and 154 were missing. The 170

crew members and 209 other passengers, many of whom were in Toronto when the fire broke out, were saved. All but a score of the 685 persons who were aboard the vessel when it left Cleveland and Detroit Wednesday and Thursday were Americans.

Red Cross officials, who set up the Royal York Hotel to answer headquarters on the first floor of telephone queries from relatives, said that many of those reported missing probably had returned to their homes without reporting to authorities.

Only 24 of the charred bodies of the victims had been identified by late afternoon. Weeping relatives

are vital to the administration of the City of Atlanta. Choose yours in the runover primary

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21
Polls Open 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

ATLANTA LEAGUE OF
WOMEN VOTERS

The miners adopted this slogan: "No pension fund, no work."

John L. Lewis, fiery President of the UMW, didn't issue a strike call. Neither did his lieutenants. The men acted on their own.

From throughout the industry came reports the miners are angry because Lewis, acting as head of the UMW's pension and welfare fund, has had to cut off payments.

The benefits are topped by \$100-a-month pensions to retired miners. Lewis says the fund can't operate because some operators in the South have stopped making the 20-cent-a-ton royalty payments which finance its operation.

On the steel front, Cyrus S. Ching, Government Conciliation Chief, invited company heads and CIO Pres. Philip Murray to meet today in an effort to stave off a strike which threatens to break out next Sunday night.

The first coal walkout occurred at the Isabella mine of Weirton Coal Company which employs 1,050 men.

Signs saying the mine would operate were posted. But no one was there to read them except a watchman.

Paul Terretta, President of the UMW local at the Isabella mine, said his men "have voted unanimously to stay away as long as the welfare fund payments don't come in."

A few hours before the walkout began, a top UMW official in Pennsylvania's anthracite (hard coal) region said an order "from headquarters" is being circulated telling the 80,000 hard-coal miners to stay off the job today. The official declined to explain what he meant by "headquarters" or where they are located.

Almost without exception, district leaders of the UMW said they expected no one in the pits today. However, William Mitchell, President of UMW District 20 at Birmingham, Ala., said he had "heard nothing" about his 20,000 miners joining the pension fund protest walkout.

It was a far different story in the vast bituminous fields of West Virginia and Pennsylvania. Even as reports of the first walkout came in, UMW leaders there reported their midnight shifts failed to operate. Approximately 1,000 men were affected there.

Courtenay minimized the striking power of the Soviet Air Force, when he said most of their aircraft is outmoded. He said they would not be able to match the mass production of jets of which this country is capable in event of a shooting war. He said the British and American jet fighters are far superior to anything the Russians have yet built.

"They have no equal to the American F-86 or the British jets of the 700-mile-an-hour class. They have no plane which compares with the B-36."

During World War II, Courtenay served as British correspondent with Gen. MacArthur's headquarters.

He will address officers of the Third Army at Ft. McPherson today. His talk will be followed by a showing of special films of the airlift.

O'Hara Airport

CHICAGO — (P)—Chicago's new monorail international airport was named yesterday in honor of the late Lt. Cmdr. Edward H. (Butch) O'Hara, an air hero of World Wars I and II.

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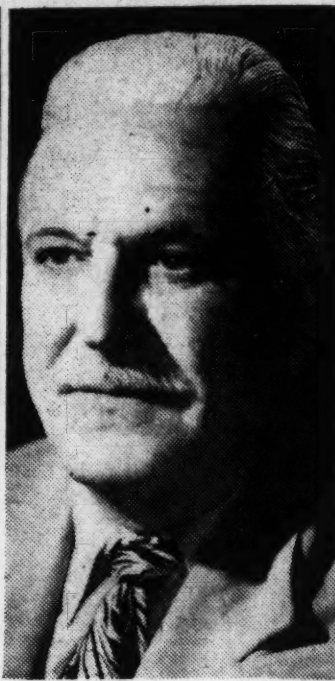
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FRANK MORGAN
Star of Screen, Radio

Frank Morgan, Famed Actor, Dies in Sleep

HOLLYWOOD — (UP)—Frank Morgan, the chuckling king of character comedians, died in his sleep at his hilltop Beverly Hills home yesterday. He was 59.

His wife of 35 years, Alma, woke up at noon and found the white-haired actor dead in bed.

"He just never woke up," she said.

A doctor called to the home said death probably came from heart failure. Morgan, a veteran of 38 years on screen, stage and radio, and a well-known yachtsman, had been hale and hearty. Recently he took up swimming and bought a new 17-foot yacht, "The Chita."

Morgan had just finished displaying his famous white mustache and laughter in a Loretta Young-Clark Gable picture, "Key to the City," and was due to resume his important role of Buffalo Bill in "Annie Get Your Gun."

"He hadn't had a sick day. He was jovial and happy-go-lucky right to the last," a close friend said.

Morgan was one of radio's top comedians from 1938, until he quit that medium last year. On the airways he played a blustering, ignorant fellow. But in the movies his character roles recently became more serious. He played a broken-down baseball player in "The Stratton Story," for which he shaved off his mustache for the first time in 10 years.

Morgan was Mayor of Borrego Springs, a swank colony of desert homes near Palm Springs which he started.

He also had purchased land south of Tijuana, Mexico, and was enthusiastically encouraging other stars like Clark Gable to start a colony there.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a brother, Ralph, also an actor, and his son, George, 32, of Hollywood.

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Britain Slashes Pound From \$4.03 to \$2.80

Other Currencies Adjusted

LONDON — (UP)—Britain last night slashed the value of the pound sterling from \$4.03 to \$2.80 in a move to ease its financial crisis.

Commercial allies of Britain all over the world acted immediately to adjust their money to the devalued pound.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps announced Britain's "most serious" decision to the world in a 30-minute radio broadcast.

Nine nations — Israel, Egypt, Australia, South Africa, Ireland, Norway, New Zealand, India and Denmark — almost immediately announced comparable reductions in the value of their currency.

The Netherlands and Finland announced that they would soon devalue their currencies, and Sweden hinted that the krona also would fall.

The devaluations were effective immediately, and brought with them a corresponding revision of the local price of gold in each country whose currency dropped.

In Rome, Premier Alcide de Gasperi called emergency sessions of his chief financial advisers and the Italian cabinet to discuss the effects of sterling devaluation.

The Greek government reportedly ordered all banks and stock exchanges to remain closed today, and disclosed that "other decisions" would be announced in due time.

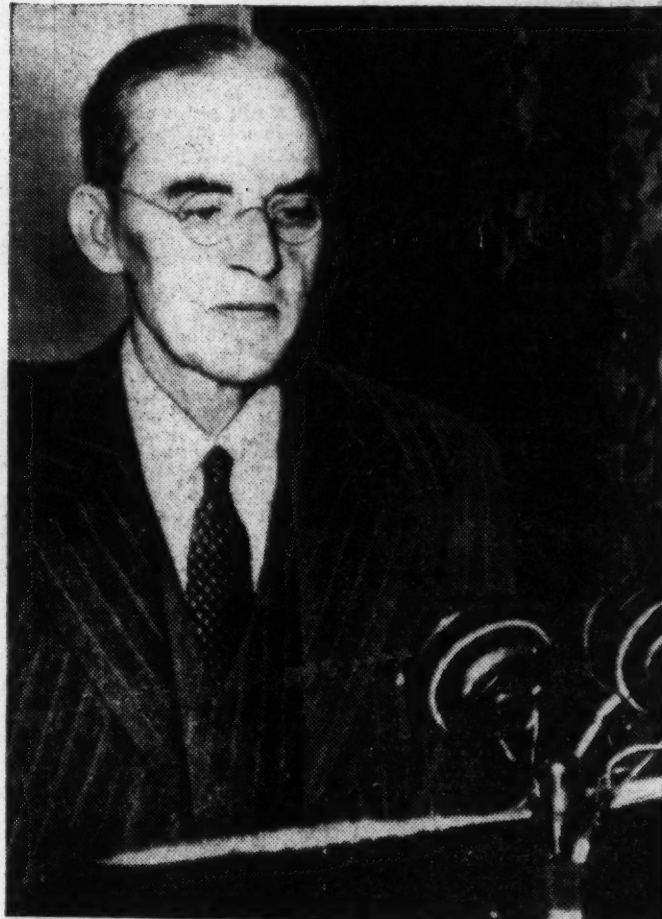
Britain and France also announced that their stock exchanges — and British banks — would be closed today. India declared a three-day bank holiday to ease the shock of devaluation.

France and Sweden halted all trading in foreign currencies until the situation settles down. Sweden announced that no foreign exchange prices would be posted there until the state bank had decided on the future dollar price of the krona.

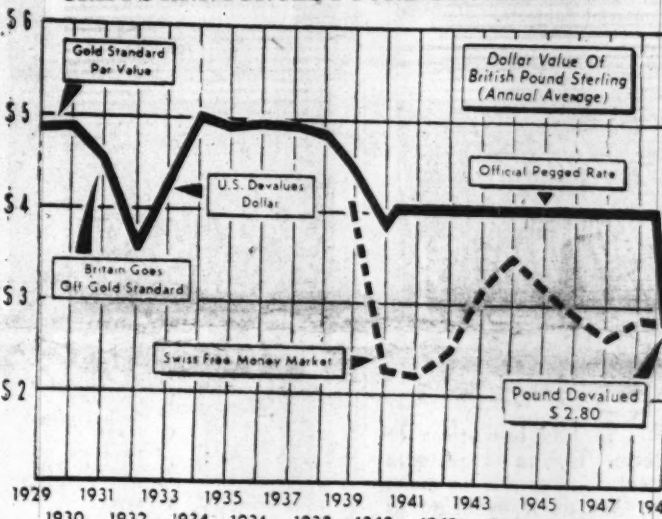
Canada asked foreign exchange traders to suspend all dealings at least until tomorrow, but there was no immediate indication that the Canadian dollar would be revalued.

Government sources said that the final decision to devalue the pound had been made because the dollar deficit of the sterling area during the third quarter of this year would still be "very high."

The total dollar deficit for April, Continued on Page 5, Column 1



CRIPPS ANNOUNCES POUND DEVALUATION



Prosperity To Continue, Government Leaders Say

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Government leaders joined yesterday in messages of optimism over American economic conditions.

They brought the rosy-tinted statements to the opening session of the Western States Democratic Conference. The two-day meeting was called to tell Washington about the needs of the 11 Western States, Hawaii, and Alaska.

Said Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer: "Business conditions are sound and we enjoy today a prosperity unprecedented except by comparison with 1948."

Said Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin: "We have every reason to look forward to generally improved economic conditions for some time to come."

And from Leon H. Keyserling,

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SEPT. 18 THRU 23
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NEW STUDENTS ARE ACCEPTED EACH WEEK APPROVED FOR VETERANS
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NO BABY BEEF SOLD IN ECHOLS MARKETS:
All our beef is from heavy aged steers, more, Everything we sell is 100% guaranteed.

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ECHOLS FOOD STORES
WE DO NOT MEET PRICES - WE MAKE THEM
1808 HIGHLAND AVE. N.E. 559 BOULEVARD N.E.

THROWS ROCKS AT GRANDAD

MANAGIL, Blue Nile Province, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan—(AP)—A 60-year-old Sudanese was warned by the District Commissioner's office yesterday that he would be arrested if there were any more complaints about him throwing stones at his grandfather.

one of the President's economic advisors:

"We are currently on the up-grade in production, employment and general confidence."

Tobin urged extension of unemployment compensation everywhere to \$30 a week for 26 weeks. He declared, too, that the amount of old-age benefits fixed in 1939 calls for "the quickest possible correction" to meet the 1949 cost of living.

The Labor Secretary said that once the Taft-Hartley Labor Act is repealed "labor again will enjoy a full measure of economic freedom and so will move again toward a full sense of its responsibility in our democratic society."

Sawyer gave this accounting of U. S. economy: Liquid savings total close to 200 billion dollars. Industry is producing over 250 billion dollars' worth of goods a year.

Personal income has reached 210 billion dollars annually. Federal public works this year will exceed three billion dollars. Inventories are low.

"For the most part American business is good and 60 million Americans are at work," Sawyer said. "We should be optimistic but not complacent. Many are still unemployed and many businesses are twenty to thirty percent below last year's activity."

"We should be concerned but not panicky," Sawyer said personal surveys throughout the country made it clear that businessmen for the most part are reconciled to the present readjustment. What they want, he said, is a release of pent-up purchasing power in the hands of business and consumers.

Enter FORD'S \$100,000 CAR-SAFETY CONTEST
and get this attractive reflector installed FREE!
SEE ANY FORD DEALER NOW!

SAVE ON FIRST COST
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by installing
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AA Holds Meet
ALBANY—Members of Alcoholics Anonymous from throughout South Georgia and Eastern Alabama held a meeting in Albany yesterday. The purpose of the assembly, it was stated, was to study results of a six months' experiment whereby speakers were exchanged between the various groups.

Wouldn't you rather drink Four Roses?
So many others do!
Fine Blended Whiskey. 90.5 proof. 60% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distillers Corp., N.Y.C.

Tot's Body Found in Old Ice Box

FRESNO, Calif. (UP)—The body of tiny, 1½-year-old Edward Ryder was found in the compartment of an old ice box in his family's yard here yesterday, 24 hours after he was reported missing and feared kidnapped.

The child's body was discovered at 10 a. m. yesterday by his uncle, Lester Peck, of Tulare, who investigated the box when he recalled playing in a similar death trap when he was a child.

Little Edward's grandmother, Mrs. Golda Peck, fainted when the baby's body was discovered. When she revived, she sobbingly told police how she had opened one section of the ice box at about 12:30 p. m. Saturday and found the boy's two puppies inside.

She said she didn't investigate the other compartments of the box at the time because she was convinced they were "too small" for the child to be inside.

The puppies were still alive when they were rescued by the grandmother, but Coroner A. M. Yost said he believed the boy "undoubtedly was already dead at that time." He pointed out that the child was in a much smaller compartment than the puppies, and would have used up the meager supply of oxygen much faster.

McCutcheon Denies Having Police Record

Bob McCutcheon, candidate for alderman from the First Ward in Wednesday's runoff election, last night branded as absolutely false a statement in The Atlanta Journal that he had a police record.

"Please give the following statement your most careful attention. An editorial in the Atlanta Journal of Sunday, Sept. 18, 1949, to the effect that I have been convicted of stated crimes is absolutely false."

"These tactics are the frantic efforts of a defeated opponent! I believe the citizens of Atlanta will register their disapproval by going to the polls this Wednesday and giving me an overwhelming victory in my race for alderman of the First Ward."

"It is common knowledge that I am an independent candidate, who single-handed, is bucking an insidious political machine and certain selfish 'special interest' groups. The persons know that if I am elected over their pet 'stooge,' the people of Atlanta will have a fearless and aggressive young man in office who will safeguard their interests."

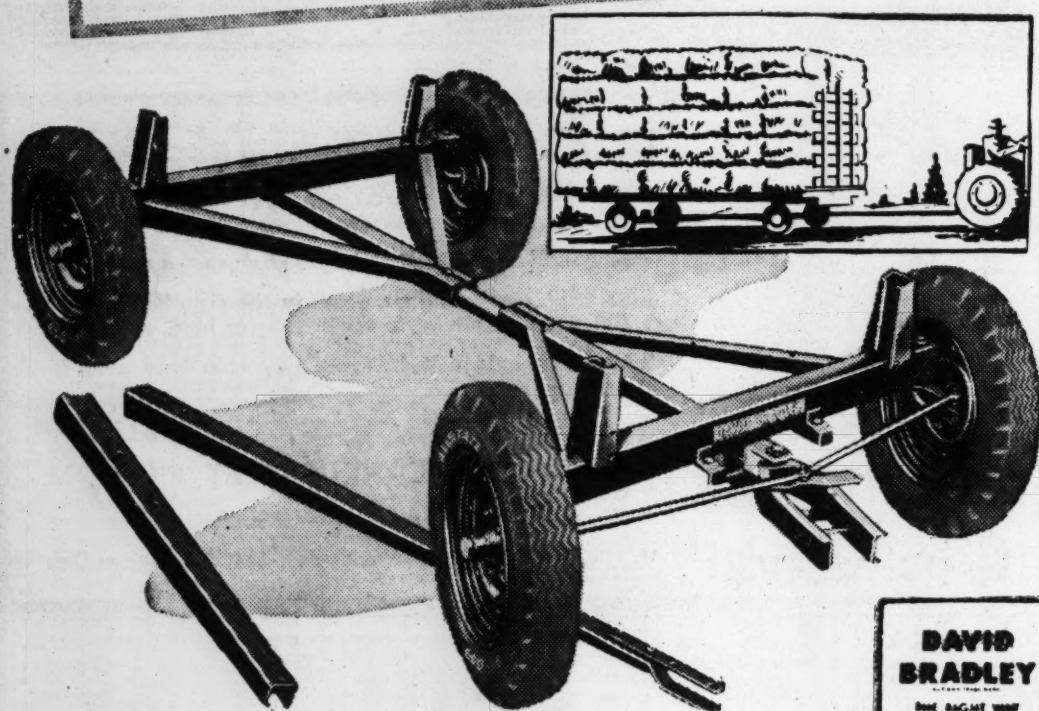
"I wonder what minds were behind this heinous act? Certainly my record would have been brought out long before now if it was so terrible. No, the opposition had enough influence with Ohio's Cox and his Atlanta Journal that they were able to poison the minds of Atlanta's citizens over the week-end just before election when they knew I had no means of defending myself."

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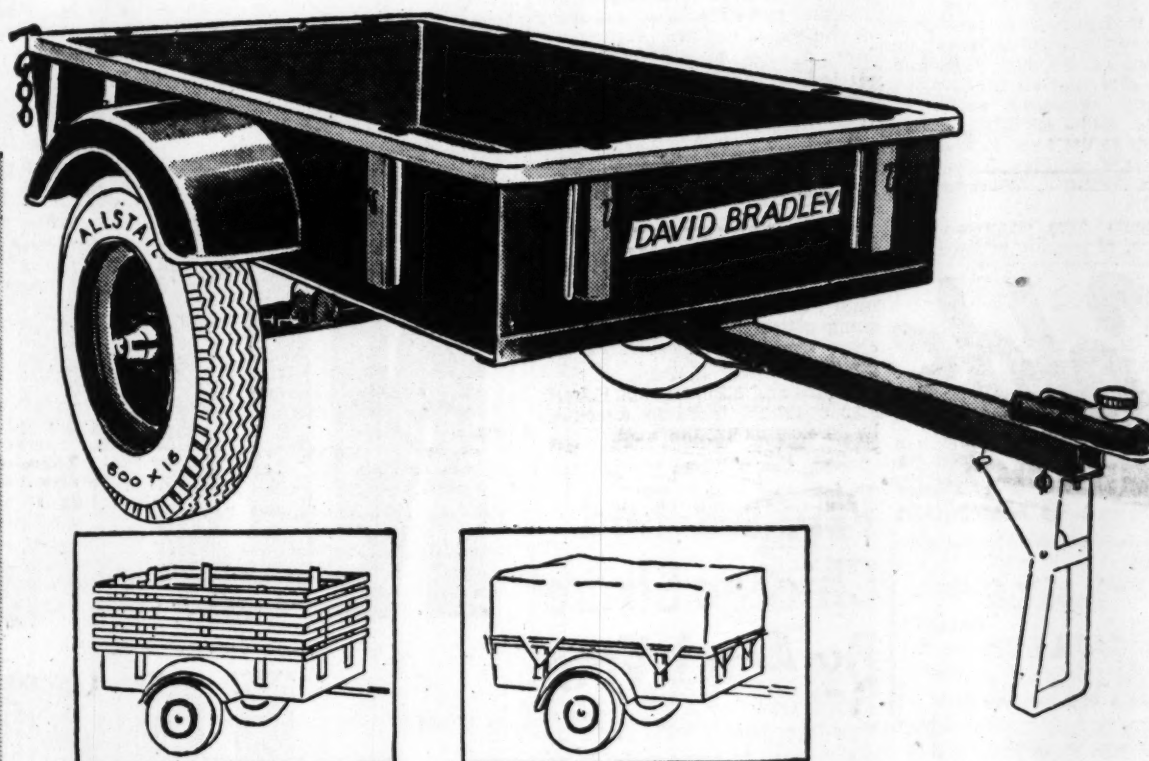
Check the safety, and stability and the many features at the low price—See it at Sears. Hauls a 4-ton net payload at tractor speed, low, easy to load, yet have high road clearance for work on uneven ground, with built-up axles, takes rough hauling, adjustable radius rod steering for accurate trailing, drop center wheels takes 600x16 passenger car tires. Why pay more when you can buy the best at Sears and save.

Anniversary Priced

8888
Less Tires

 \$9 Down, \$7 Month
Usual Carrying Charge

Farm Store, Both Stores



High Speed—All-Purpose Steel 2-Wheel Utility Trailer

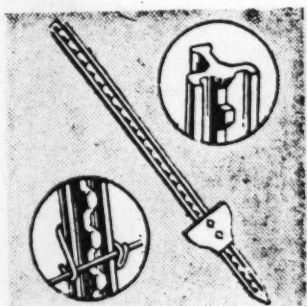
- 1500-LB. LOADS AT HIGH SPEED
- ALL-STEEL 2-WHEELER TRAILER
- COMPLETE WITH FENDERS

123⁵⁰
Less Tires

 \$12 Down, \$10 Month
Usual Carrying Charges

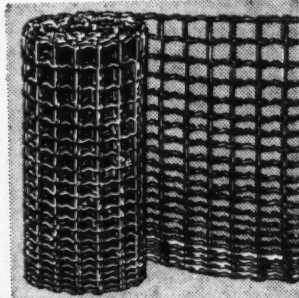
Here's a utility trailer that makes a light hauling truck. Check the safety, stability and the many features at this low Anniversary price—complete with leaf springs. Large 6 ft. x 44 x 12-inch box. Timken bearings handle 1,500-lb. loads at high speed. Two cantilever springs absorb road shock-jar. All-steel, dropcenter disc wheels. Complete with fenders. Buy the best at Sears—at a low price.

Farm Store, Both Stores


5-Ft. T-Fence Post

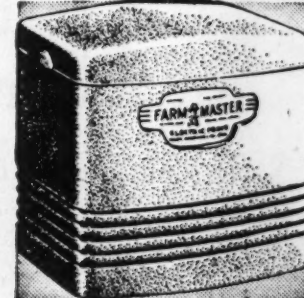
 Now Only **69c** each

Drive it in, it's set. High-carbon steel, reinforced 4 sides — anchor plate riveted. Also available in 6, 7 or 8-ft. sizes.


Poultry Fencing

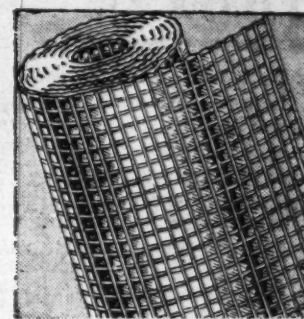
 As Low as **8.50** 165-Ft. Roll

Medium weight, hinge-joint fence keeps poultry penned up. 12 1/2-gauge top, bottom wire. Buy yours at Sears Anniversary Sale.


Hot Spark Charger

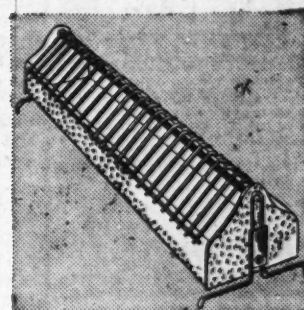
 Timer Unit **777**

Easily installed. Handles up to 12 miles properly built fence. Dependable, weatherproof. Sealed-in controller. Factory rebuilt.


Sunray Mesh

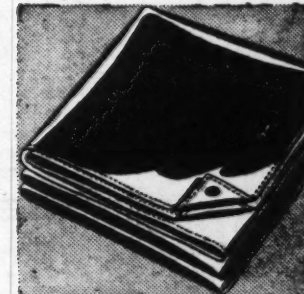
36" Width 15c Running Ft.

Better than glass in admitting ultra-violet rays so essential to health. It's tough, heavy and flexible. Buy yours at Sears.


Poultry Feeder

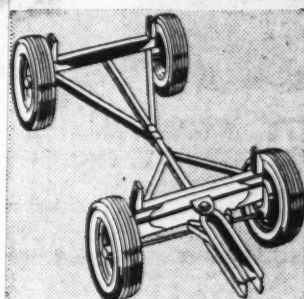
 48-in. Size **166**

Heavy galvanized steel. Wire legs adjust to size of fowl. Rust resisting. 6 1/2 inches Wide—3 inches Deep.


Strong Canvas Cover

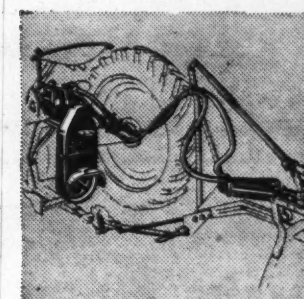
 10 x 12 Ft. **1288**

Protect your property against weather damage with high quality, heavy-weight duck cover. Water-repellent. Canvas at a Sears low price.


Steel Farm Truck

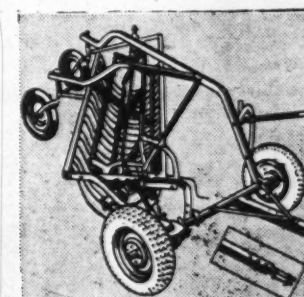
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Atlanta Methodists Begin Annual Revival Services

By THOMAS M. ELLIOTT

Some 3,000 Atlanta Methodists yesterday demonstrated their determination in promoting a religious revival in Greater Atlanta when the men attending the afternoon and night services of the six-day preaching mission doffed their coats and settled down to serious work.

TODAY!

Come in today and you can go dancing tonight. Arthur Murray's 101 Carnegie Way.

Completely Air Conditioned

DO YOUR MONEY SAVINGS EQUAL ONE YEAR'S WAGES?

Remember 1932?

Then the average family had only about 2 months' wages in reserve. The Table Below Shows How Savings Grew With Semi-Annual Compounded Dividends.

When \$5 is invested in the month for—	The Total amount paid in the month for—	5% total accumulation is—	4% total accumulation is—
5 years—	\$300	\$323.05	\$331.50
10 years—	600	628.00	734.50
15 years—	900	1,133.15	1,227.15
20 years—	1,200	1,838.20	1,827.15
25 years—	1,500	2,834.30	2,834.30

Note: Dividends are based on earnings and are paid as provided by charter. Our dividend July 1, 1949, was paid at 5% per annum. A bonus of 1% may be earned by "Long Term" savings plans. For further information Phone, Call, or Write

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88 North Avenue at Spring Street
A Two-Story Shop and Warehouse
Parking in Front and Rear

We wish to announce that

MR. J. D. WHITEMORE
(formerly Vice President of The Chase National Bank)

has become associated with us in charge of our

Public Utilities Department

LEHMAN BROTHERS

September 19, 1949

How Roy Bell Trailed In His Home Ward (4th)

Precincts	Opposition	Bell
A	831	684
B	464	350
C	910	707
D	611	357
E	516	217
F	711	639
G (Bell's precinct)	290	196

4,133 3,150
A MAJORITY (16,122) of the entire city vote was AGAINST BELL. This indicates the public wants a change in this council post. Elect a new man.

VOTE FOR "DOUG" WOOD SEPT. 21

Wouldn't you rather
drink Four Roses?

when you get so much
more in quality, for
so little more in price.

Fine Blended Whiskey, 90.5 proof, 60% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.

AUNT HET



I reckon it's good manners but it always sounds queer when folks leavin' the church stop to compliment the preacher like he was a public entertainer.

ards' Association, and the Methodist Men's Club, respectively, have arranged for a Thursday luncheon at the Ansley Hotel for ministers and laymen of those two organizations.

Dr. Nat G. Long, Chairman of Committee of Arrangements for the preaching mission, announced that all 11 o'clock services at Wesley Memorial Church will be broadcast daily over Station WGLS, 970 on the dial.

If we approach this hour with crutch and bandage, torn banners and quenched music, we will forfeit our place of leadership. The Twentieth Century church needs some great challenge that will arouse its conscience, shake it free from spiritual apathy and send it forth on its redemptive mission.

We must have a great spiritual awakening. We must get back to the sources of spiritual life and vision. "Without divine help our life will languish. Certainly our tepid, untroubled self-satisfaction will never give us the better world we so sorely need. We must again take all the risks of an absolute abandonment to the path of progress. For us to make a pious gesture heavenward, and leave all the rest to Providence, is to fall asleep at the post of duty. When the Son of God goes forth to war, we must either be on the way with Him, or in His way."

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, of New York, is to arrive in Atlanta Tuesday, and will preach six times. Bishop Moore again will preach two times Friday. Dr. Homer Rodeheaver is the third member of the team to direct the fifth annual six-day preaching mission, directing all musical features and rendering vocal and trombone solos at each service. Preachers at the four former missions were E. Stanley Jones, Roy L. Smith, Arthur J. Moore and Albert E. Day.

Presidents Alva Maxwell and Joe Dekle, of the Methodist Stew-

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2 EGYPTIANS LAND AHEAD

Greek Third To Swim Channel in 24 Hours

DOVER, England.—(AP)—Greek Maj. Zason, A. Zignaos completed swimming the English Channel from France to England at 11:45 p. m. (5:45 p. m., EST).

Zignaos stumbled ashore at Fan Bay, just outside the Dover breakwater, after being in the water five minutes less than 19 hours.

He made channel history by being the third man within 24 hours to cross the turbulent strait between Britain and France.

Two Egyptian Army men swam the channel in opposite directions earlier yesterday.

Coast Guardsmen at near-by St. Margaret's Bay reported last night that Sgt. Marie Hassan landed there from France at 9:12 p. m. (3:12, EST).

Just after midnight yesterday morning, Lt. Hassan Abdel Rehman completed a swim from England to France.

A fourth swimmer, Dr. George Brewer, 58, London physician, failed to make it on an attempt to swim from here to France. It was his thirteenth unsuccessful effort to master the channel.

Dr. Brewer is a year-round swimmer who breaks the ice for his midwinter dips.

IN THE SEPTEMBER 21st "RUN-OVER"

LET'S ELECT

W. C. (Bill) CAMPBELL

FOR COUNCILMAN 2nd WARD
(to succeed Joe Allen)



W. C. (Bill) Campbell was the choice of the people of the home ward over Joe Allen in all of its eight precincts. Campbell carried 31 of the 41 Atlanta precincts over Allen.

Help the citizens of the Second Ward to elect W. C. (Bill) Campbell to succeed Joe Allen as Councilman in the run-over election next Wednesday, Sept. 21st.

Father, Son, Daughter Warm Up in Sound

NEW YORK.—(AP)—John Mercer, 53, of Fall River, Mass., his 18-year-old son, John, Jr., and pretty blonde daughter, Althea, 21, completed a 14-mile swim from Lower Manhattan to Coney Island in five hours and 32 minutes yesterday.

Two other daughters, 11-year-old twins, and another son dropped out along the way.

The family plunged into the East

ALAN W. SOMMERFIELD
OFFICE SUPPLIES
596 Peachtree at North Avenue
AT. 6414 VE. 2586

Enter
FORD'S
\$100,000
CAR SAFETY CONTEST
and get this attractive
reflector installed FREE!
SEE ANY FORD DEALER NOW!

Re-elect
ROY BELL
Councilman



River at 5:48 a. m., (EST). The Gates, Coney Island at 11:20 a. m. Mercer said his family made the swim to "bone up" for a try at the English Channel next year.

LOAN SERVICE FOR THE INDIVIDUAL

FOR Budget Purchases
FOR FHA Home Improvement Loans
FOR Insurance Premiums
FOR Other Personal Needs

Consumer Credit Department
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
ATLANTA

At Five Points
Lee and Gordon, West End
1865
Peachtree at North Avenue
East Court Square, Decatur

THE SOUTHEAST'S OLDEST NATIONAL BANK
CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS OVER \$14,000,000

Prompt Service • Bank Rates
Convenient Monthly Payments
Applications Welcomed at any
First National Office

HERE'S THE TRUTH OF THE MATTER

ROY BELL led his nearest opponent in every precinct in his home ward except one.

ROY BELL led in 39 out of 41 precincts in the entire city.

ROY BELL carried all six wards in the city, lacking only 1,200 votes of having a majority over both opponents.

ROY BELL held a 6,400-vote city-wide lead over his closest opponent.

KEEP A "BELL" IN THE CITY HALL

HEAR—ROY BELL TONIGHT AT 8:40 P. M.

STATION WBGE

VOTE for ROY BELL—Wednesday, Sept. 21 — Run-Over

PROVE
TO YOURSELF

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

when you smoke PHILIP MORRIS!

HERE'S
ALL YOU
DO!

In just a few seconds you can prove
PHILIP MORRIS
IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING
than the brand you're now smoking!



1...light up a
PHILIP MORRIS

THEN, just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and slowly let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...

2...light up your
present brand

Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

NOW YOU KNOW WHY YOU SHOULD BE SMOKING PHILIP MORRIS!



Everybody talks about PLEASURE, but only ONE cigarette has really done something about it.

That cigarette is PHILIP MORRIS!

Remember: less irritation means more pleasure.

And PHILIP MORRIS is the ONE cigarette proved definitely less irritating, definitely milder, than any other leading brand. NO OTHER CIGARETTE CAN MAKE THAT STATEMENT.

YOU'LL BE GLAD TOMORROW—
YOU SMOKED PHILIP MORRIS TODAY!

CALL
FOR

PHILIP MORRIS

INSULATION

For Winter
Campbell Coal Co.
CY 4747

Britain Slashes Pound From \$4.03 to \$2.80

Continued From Page 1

May and June was approximately \$628,000,000, the last officially announced figure on Britain's dollar reserves gave them as only £406,000,000 (\$1,624,000,000).

Cripps, who had said last Spring and again in July that the pound would not be devalued, said last night that a cut in the pound's value was the only alternative to widespread unemployment—sure to result if Britain were forced by dollar scarcity to continue reducing imports from the dollar area.

Treasury officials said the Chancellor had been forced to change his mind because repeated rumors of devaluation had slowed sales of British goods throughout the dollar area while people waited for prices to drop.

In Washington, Managing Director Camille Gutt, of the International Monetary Fund, hinted broadly that devaluation was being considered by the Governments of Pakistan, Ceylon, Burma, Iceland and Iraq—nations having close commercial ties with Britain.

The immediate effect of devaluation will be to reduce the price of the seven nations' goods in the United States and other foreign countries, and to reduce their ability to import American goods.

For example, a car which costs 200 pounds in Britain could be purchased in New York Saturday for about \$1,200 plus taxes. The same car will cost only \$840 at the new value of the pound.

However, the drop in prices will reduce the amount of dollars earned by Britain's exports and consequently will cut her ability to buy foreign goods—unless an increased volume of trade bridges the gap.

Within Britain, the purchasing power of the pound will not be greatly affected for some time. Cripps announced that the prices of some heavily-subsidized items—

DAY and EVENING

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SECRETARIAL & ACCOUNTING
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, ADVERTISING, LACER, PUBLIC SPEAKING, PSYCHOLOGY, OFFICE MAINTENANCE, CHINESE, Also intensive and Refresher Courses, Credit Transfer, Placement Service, Enroll now

735 Peachtree Street, N. E.
Vernon 9613

ROSES

1950 ALL-AMERICA WINNERS

FASHION, CAPSTRANO, SUTTER'S GOLD, MISSION BELLS

These and many other AARS winners. Write for new free catalog. 150 pictures and standard varieties shown in full color. South's Largest Growers of Potted Roses.

TY-TEX NURSERIES

Dept. N. P. E., Box 532, Tyler, Texas

Vote for the man who led his ticket and carried 30 of 41 precincts.

ROBERT S. DENNIS

COUNCILMAN FIRST WARD

(To succeed Cecil Hester, who is not seeking re-election)

A vote for Dennis is a vote for good, clean, honest, city government.

Please vote again in city-wide run-over primary Wednesday, Sept. 21st.

ROBERT S. DENNIS

COUNCILMAN FIRST WARD

Save AT THE SOUTHERN FEDERAL

Located just a few minutes from almost anywhere in the city, this strong association is a most convenient place to have your savings account. Safety is insured up to \$5,000, and man and wife can have insured protection up to \$15,000.00. Your savings account is welcome at this friendly institution where accounts opened by the 10th of any month earn from the 1st of that month.

3%

Current Rate

SOUTHERN FEDERAL Savings & Loan Assn.

Ground Floor Hurt Bldg. MA. 1935-6

Atlanta, Georgia

Established 1936

JOHN L. CONNER

President

Assets Over \$9,000,000.00

Out-of-Town Savings Welcomed and Appreciated

'Back Area' Bill Offers Truman Hope

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Approval early next year of a bill to start President Truman's "bold new program" for developing backward areas of the world was forecast yesterday by Chairman Maybank, Democrat, South Carolina, of the Senate Banking Committee.

Maybank told a reporter he had rejected pleas by Commerce Department officials for committee action on the bill in this session of Congress. The measure would permit the Export-Import bank to guarantee, for a fee, that Americans who put capital into foreign enterprises would get it back.

"The Administration would like to have action in this session, but I think it is impossible to get the bill up now," Maybank said. "But we are going to take it up as soon as we meet in January, and I expect it to be approved quickly."

The Banking Committee bill represents the private investment section of President Truman's proposal to channel American capital and know-how into undeveloped foreign fields.

Mystery Blast Rocks Cairo as Fires Hit Citadel

CAIRO, Egypt—(AP)—A mysterious explosion shook this city last night and set off fires which could be seen raging in the hills behind the 1,000-year-old citadel.

House and street lights went out immediately in the thickly populated area surrounding the citadel in the downtown Mokattam Hills section. Near panic seized the inhabitants.

Official sources said ammunition is stored in the citadel area, and an Army barracks also is located in the area. But no official explanation of the blast was given immediately.

REACTION

Continued From Page 1

The Government we so far have been subsidizing."

Other comment:

Sen. George W. Malone, Republican, Nevada: "The net effect is to lower wages and costs of British production about 30 percent and flood this country with more cheap labor goods to the detriment of American producers and the high wage and living standards of American workers."

"It amounts almost to a conspiracy by the administration to lower the wage-living standards of America."

Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder, who had recommended a revaluing of some currencies during last week's meeting, hailed the British decision as "constructive."

"The immediate effect should be an early rise in their dollar resources," he said. "The long-range result should be a healthy impetus to world-wide multi-lateral trade."

Economic experts hope the anticipated spurt in sales in dollar areas by Britain and the other nations will more than make up for any loss resulting from devaluation.

Brahmas Bought

LEESBURG—A number of Lee County farmers have purchased one or more Brahman cattle to add to their herds, John Groover, Jr., Soil Conservationist, said. Among the Brahman owners are Jack Ustry, Charles Ustry, L. M. Calloway, J. B. Cannon, Mrs. Eric Jones and Colonial Plantation. The Brahman were shipped to Lee County from Florida, Alabama and Texas.

READY TO GO TO WORK IN 2 SECONDS

BAYER ASPIRIN

RELIEVES SIMPLE HEADACHE FAST-SURE

JESSUP

Continued From Page 1

United States, Russia, France and Britain, are slated to attend.

In a general review of American policy at the Assembly, Jessup said the United States will:

1. Support fully a program intended to put into effect in UN channels the program of aid to underdeveloped countries advanced by President Truman last January.
2. Urge continuation of the UN Commissions in the Balkans and in Korea.
3. Favor early independence for all of Libya, formerly a king-pin in

GENTLE LAXATIVE ANTACID

TAKE PHILLIPS' TONITE

MILK OF MAGNESIA

WAKE UP FRESH FULL OF LIFE

Mussolini's African empire. Division of Eritrea between Ethiopia and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan; and Italian trusteeship for Italian Somaliland.

4. Press before the Assembly charges that Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria violated fundamental human rights.

5. Make it clear in debates on atomic energy and arms limitation that the United States is not the country standing in the way of a solution.

6. Favor indefinite continuation of the Little Assembly, which Russia has boycotted.

ANALYSIS

Continued From Page 1

sequent higher prices on the goods produced.

Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, indicated Britain intends to hold down wages regardless of an expected rise in the cost of living.

In the United States, devaluation means domestic producers must compete with cut-rate foreign goods offered here. At the same time American goods exported to the devaluation area must face the same competition with cheaper foreign products.

To maintain their sales volume, Americans must cut their prices to meet competition of identical foreign products.

Lower prices usually lead to demands for wage cuts, just as inflation causes a clamor for higher wages.

Devaluation abroad doesn't mean deflation is inevitable in this country. Prices can be lowered with-

Tropical Skin Salve

QUICK relief for itching skin irritations athlete's foot, soreness of eczema, poison ivy, ringworm and itching piles Only 50c. Ask your druggist or mail \$1.00 for large size. Tropical Remedies, 1318 Lucile Ave. S. W. Atlanta, Georgia.

out wage cuts by increasing worker productivity and raising quality. Export prices can be kept down by government subsidies.

Here are some of the immediate effects around the world:

Gold miners in South Africa, the world's greatest gold producer, will immediately be paid more South American pounds for their gold.

The United States, the world's biggest gold buyer, still will pay only \$35 a fine ounce. That still is the world price. But dollars now buy more pounds. American gold miners won't get any more dollars.

Stocks and bonds with principal or interest payable in gold or dollars will rise within the devaluation area.

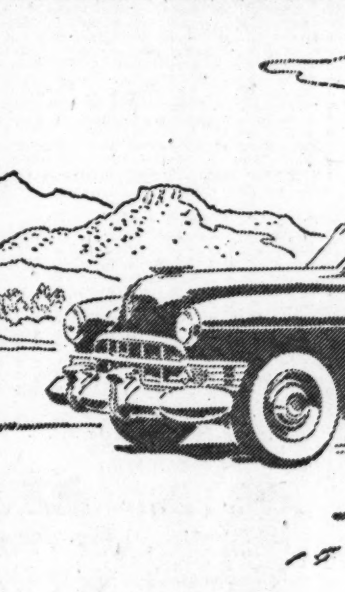
The tourist trade will have its biggest boom. It now costs 30.5 percent less for Americans to travel in the devaluing countries. Tourists are the biggest industry of many a European country. There is a saying that tourists always come home broke. That means they will still spend the same number of dollars as before.

JOHN T. MARLER

Carried 40 out of 41 precincts in the recent primary. Let's all vote for him on September 21.

Friends of **JOHN T. MARLER**

Councilman—4th Ward



But they will get 30 1/2 percent more foreign currency to spend on steamships, air lines, hotels, food, wine, sightseeing and entertainment. The people selling those services will get more of their own currency.

Therein lies a danger for those countries. Such a wave of prosperity and a flood of dollars opens the temptation to raise prices within the country. That counteracts the impact of devaluation and brings on an inflationary price increase spiral. Most devaluations in the recent past have been wiped out by price increases.

Commodities like wheat, tobacco and cotton that the United States sells abroad will be higher priced

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FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

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DALE CARNEGIE

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

Dale Carnegie Course Sponsored in Georgia by **Marsh Business College**

755 Peachtree St. N. E. 9613

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION • Monday, Sept. 19, 1949 • 3

in devalued foreign currencies. business and reap the dollar reward.

The tendency is expected to be a shift away from buying in the United States when the payments must be made in dollars.

Americans themselves are expected to be just as particular about their buying. With all of the price tags lower, the foreigner with the lowest price, highest quality and latest design will get the

SLATE ROOFS

CORRECTLY REPAIRED

TIP-TOP ROOFERS

"When You Hear Crip-Drop, Call 'Tip-Top'"

CY. 7751 221 MARIETTA

LEARN PUBLIC SPEAKING

Train for Leadership Increase Your Income

Conquer Fear and Develop Self-Confidence

Enroll now for the **DALE CARNEGIE COURSE** in Effective Speaking, Personality Development and the Art of Winning Friends and Influencing People!

NEW CLASS NOW FORMING

You and your friends are cordially invited to attend the first class session of the Dale Carnegie Course on

Wed., Sept. 21, 1949 Six o'Clock

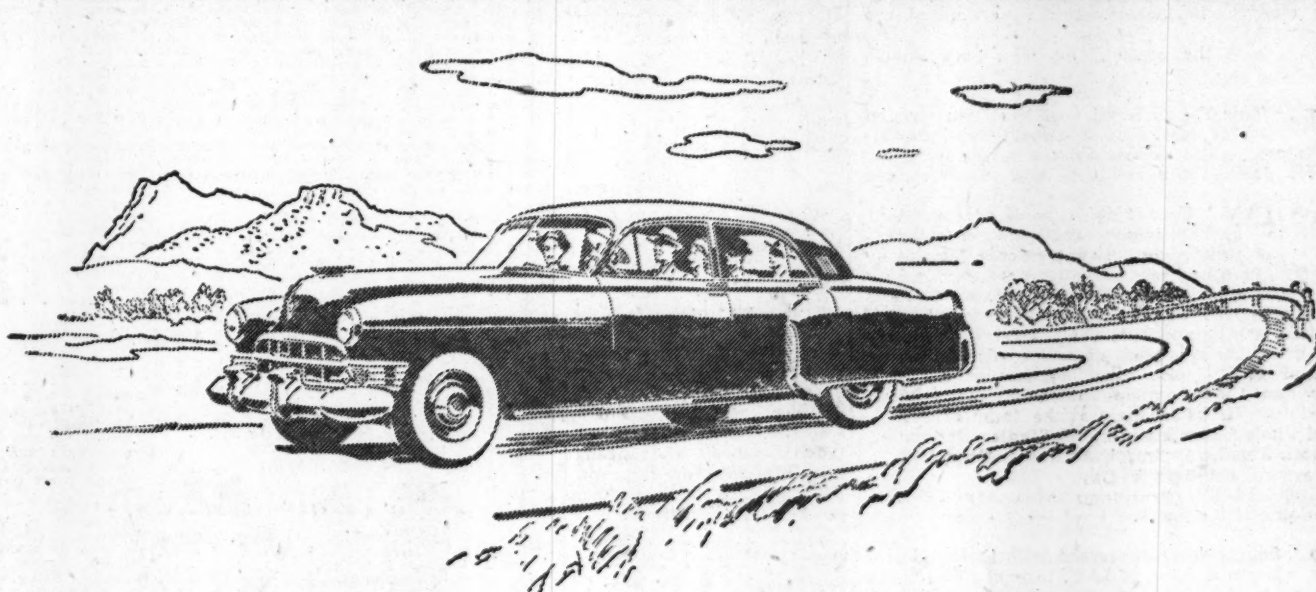
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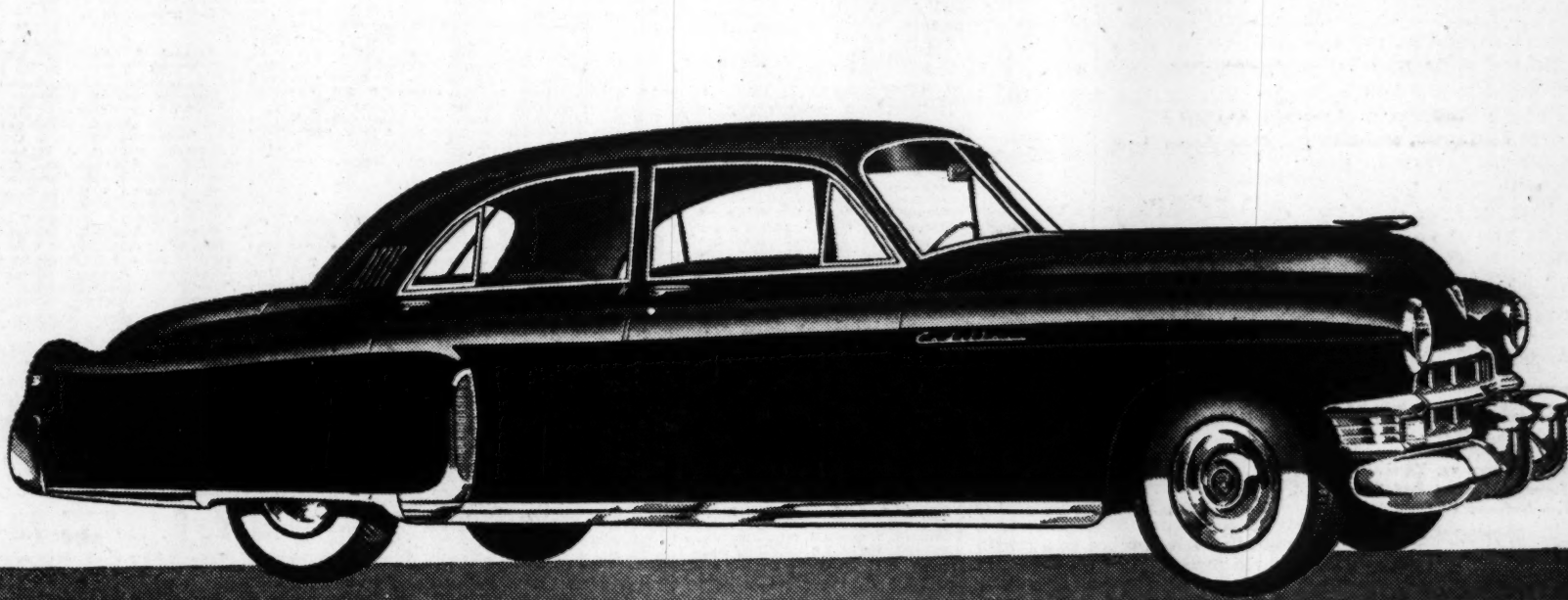
Conducted by Certified Dale Carnegie Instructor.

Here is your opportunity to witness a Dale Carnegie Class in action.

No Charge No Obligation Veterans Invited



Where Sixty Minutes Seem but Half an Hour!



DISTANCE isn't the only thing which passes swiftly when you sit at the wheel of a 1949 Cadillac. So does time!

You rest your hand on the beautiful steering wheel and press your toe—ever so lightly—against the obedient throttle . . . and you're off on a wonderful journey.

Your ride is free and easy and restful. You just sit—and relax—and enjoy the scenery—and the companionship of those about you. Conversation is as easy as if you were sitting

in your own drawing room—for the car is so quiet you can hear the soft ticking of the electric clock.

The labor of driving is almost non-existent. The big powerful motor moves you in and out of traffic as if by automatic propulsion. Steering is little more than a response to your wish. Brakes are light to the touch and velvety-smooth in action.

You are as relaxed and care-free as the happy passengers around you. For you do little

more than the thinking—and the car does the rest.

And then a familiar landmark looms in the distance. Can it be that you are there?

You look at the clock and you look at the speedometer—and, surely enough, the time and the distance have passed, and your journey is over.

Better come in and see for yourself that—when you sit at the wheel of a Cadillac—sixty minutes seem but half an hour!

Cadillac

CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

ELWYN TOMLINSON, President

West Peachtree Street, Opposite Biltmore Hotel

EMerson 1661

SPORTS

JOHN BRADBERRY



The Bear Has Reason To Smile

Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles by Sports Editor John Bradberry on Southeastern Conference football prospects this season. Others will follow.

LEXINGTON, Ky.—The Bear was trying his best to look discouraged. His brow was creased with wrinkles, his deeply set eyes squinted. His walk was of a man traveling the long mile.

But still he couldn't suppress a little grin which kept tugging away at the corners of his mouth, because Paul Bryant knows just as well as 25,000 other people who saw his 71-7 victory over Mississippi Southern his team is potentially the best ever to represent the University of Kentucky.

"I thought we looked real good for the first 10 minutes," he admitted, but then started on what was wrong. "Our linebackers were bad and our pass defense terrible. Mississippi Southern wasn't as good a club as we suspected."

The young wildcat coach may be partially right, but the undisputable fact remains he scored 71 points easier than it is to add up the total and that's pretty good, even in a scrimmage against the Red Devils.

Dopey Reforms The big stars were Dopey Phelps and Babe Parilli, a senior halfback and sophomore quarterback, respectively.

Phelps is the on-the-squad-off-again guy who apparently has waited until now to be as good as he is supposed. Even Bryant admits that.

"You saw a different Phelps out there tonight," he said after the game. "He ran hard all the time. I wish you could have heard him in the pregame huddle. He told the boys he had been something of a failure up to now, but if they would just give him a little blocking, he would score a hundred touchdowns."

"You know, in all his career," Bryant continued, "he has scored only once against Conference opposition, a punt return against Georgia. But he'll score some this year."

Bill Hartman, the Georgia backfield coach who scouted the game, agrees with Bryant.

"The two best runners in the league," he said, "are Phelps and Hunsinger, of Florida."

Loaded with Backs This Parilli is all that has been written about him, he operates with a smoothness and finesse which belie his lack of experience. He handles the ball well and passes almost to perfection.

"Babe is a nervous kid," Bryant said, "and, of course, you'll have to wait and see him under really tough going before making up your mind. But I've seen the varsity rough him up as a freshman and he's got what it takes."

Perhaps the most devastating threat of the Kentucky team is its twin safety-man combination of Phelps and Emory Clark on punt returns. The latter, a sophomore, is even faster than Dopey and both of them will go all the way with an inch of daylight.

Couple Clark and Parilli with other sophomore backs like Bill Leskovar and Cliff Lawson and you'll find the finest array of first-year backs in the league. Add experience in the form of Phelps, Lee Truman, Bill Boller, Wilbur Jamerson, Dom Fucci, Jim Howe and Dick Martin, and you have the finest all-around backfield corps.

Its speed is amazing and it operates a new tricky T-formation as if it had been doing it for years.

Kentucky's Best? Scouts were impressed with the Wildcats. Kentucky team he's ever seen." And others were equally liberal in their praise and, it could be added, worried about their games with the "Cats."

Hartman said the Kentucky line looked good to him. "It is big, fast and extremely aggressive. Its downfield blocking was good and its defensive play alert and heavy."

Like in the backfield, sophomores play a great part in this line. Among them are Jim McKenzie, a 215-pound, 18-year-old tackle, Doug Moseley, a center who started in place of Capt. Harry Uliniski, John Ignarski, a guard, and Albert Bruno and Ed.

These sophos will gain experience as the season develops. Chances are the Wildcats will lose one or two along their tough road, which includes teams like Georgia, Mississippi and Tennessee. But they'll be tough all year and, it seems, for years to come.

As Hartman put it: "The big boys of the Conference had better move over and make room for Kentucky."

Gonzales Beats Schroeder

LOS ANGELES—(INS)—Richard (Pancho) Gonzales cemented his position as the top amateur tennis player in the United States yesterday by whipping Ted Schroeder, 6-3, 9-11, 8-6, 6-4, for the Men's Singles title in the twenty-third annual Pacific Southwest championships.

It was over Schroeder, on Labor Day, that Pancho, the Los Angeles Mexican youth with the broad grin and booming serve, won the U. S. singles title at Forest Hills. Yesterday's match was in a measure a replay of the Forest Hills set-to. Both contenders played their serves and baseline shots to perfection.

But Pancho beat Ted at what he does best—baseline play.

Schroeder is most noted for his net game.

Gonzales was in command from the first set when he broke Schroeder's service on the sixth game and held on for the win.

He kept it up at the beginning of the marathon second set, breaking Schroeder's serve in the first game and holding it until the tenth.

With the score at five games to four, and Pancho serving, Schroeder roared back each four baseline shots to break the serve and tie the set at five games each.

Both players held service to the twentieth game. Schroeder then broke through a deuce count with two placements for the game and then held his own serve to take the set.

Both players held services until the thirteen game in the third set. Schroeder overtook the base line to give Pancho a 7-to-6 game lead and the popular Mexican lead then held his own service to take the set.

In the Junior Boys' Singles finals, Whitney Reed, Alameda, Cal., upset favored Hamilton Richardson, Baton Rouge, La., 6-3, 6-2. The 16-year-old Louisiana had difficulty with Reed's power serves and tricky returns.

BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL CONTEST

MON.—Indians vs. Yankees
TUES.—Indians vs. Red Sox
WED.—Indians vs. Red Sox

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OUT AT HOME—Billy Goodman, Boston Red Sox first baseman, is tagged out by Chicago White Sox Catcher Ed Malone in the second inning of yesterday's game at Boston which the Sox won, 11-5. Goodman was attempting to score on Lou Stringer's single to left. Joe Paparella is the umpire.

Major League Box Scores

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Many Big Games Set This Week

By MURRAY ROSE
NEW YORK—(AP)—College football swings into high this week with enough top-grade games on the program to fill bowl stadia throughout the nation.

Bowl hopes, as a matter of fact, will be riding on a good many of the November-September contests. Virtually every big name school breaks into action following the scattered firing of the last, and for some, last weekend.

California, Stanford, UCLA, Oregon, Villanova, Texas Christian and Wake Forest were the standouts of the first week's gunning.

Pacific Coast fans, getting their usual early peek at their hopefuls, saw California's Rose Bowlers demonstrate their class by whipping Santa Clara, 21-7. Stanford's touted Indians bowled over San Jose State, 49-0. UCLA piled up a surprising 35-13 bulge over Oregon State in a Friday tilt and the same day Oregon dumped St. Mary's Gaels, 24-7.

Villanova carried the East's color aloft with a 35-0 shellacking of Texas A&M and Texas Christian smacked down Kansas, 28-0. Wake Forest came from behind to thump Duquesne, 22-7.

Washington just squeezed by Utah, 14-7, on a late 80-yard sprint by Henry Tiedemann. William and Mary barely edged Houston, 14-13, and Tulsa was scared silly by Murray before winning, 27-6.

Other winners in Friday-Saturday games included Texas, Clemson, Kentucky, Washington State, Georgia, Mississippi, Marquette, Nevada, West Virginia, Iowa State, Idaho and Washington State.

Getting back to this coming Friday and Saturday, here are some of the tempting offerings for the customers:

Friday—Oklahoma's Sugar Bowl champs against Boston College at Boston and Auburn against Mississippi.

Saturday—The Midwest, South and Far West dominate the day's schedule with real corkers.

In the Midwest, Michigan, the Nation's No. 1 team, opens against rugged Michigan State. Notre Dame, No. 2, takes on Indiana; UCLA travels to Iowa; Washington journeys to Minnesota, rated a top Big Ten contender; Northwestern and Purdue battle in a conference number one game; Ohio State tackles Missouri, Kansas jousts with Colorado, and Marquette opposes Wisconsin.

In the South, it's boom, boom, boom, with Tulane and Alabama, Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech, Kentucky and Louisiana State, and Mississippi State and Tennessee, meeting in outstanding Southeastern Conference contests.

North Carolina's fine eleven mixes with North Carolina State.

49'ers Trounce Dons by 42-14

SAN FRANCISCO—(INS)—San Francisco's 49'ers marked up their third straight All-America Conference victory yesterday with an easy 42-14 win over the Los Angeles Dons.

A crowd of 31,960 saw the Dons score in the first and last periods, the first touchdown coming after six minutes of play when Dick Woodard intercepted a San Francisco pass and went 3 yards for the score.

The other Don touchdown early in the fourth quarter resulted from a seven yard pass by Glenn Dobbs to End Joe Aguirre. Bob Nelson booted both of the extra points.

Softball Rules Set Pitcher Farther Back

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Hereafter, the softball pitcher's mound will be 45 feet from home plate instead of 43.

The change was voted by the International Joint Rules Committee on softball, meeting here in connection with the sport's "World Series."

Camp Campbell Annexes World Army Baseball Title

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION
FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Angels of Camp Campbell, Ky., are homeward-bound with the trophy symbolizing the baseball championship of the Army world, which they won yesterday afternoon for the Second Army by defeating a scrappy team from Fort Bliss, Texas, 9-0, in a special playoff for the title.

The Fourth Army representative from Fort Bliss forced the double-elimination series into an extra game by defeating Campbell 8-3 in the opener. This was the third game in two days for the Angels, but they collected 15 hits off five Campbell pitchers and made only one error while their own pitcher, Skinner, was holding the Campbell team to six hits.

EXTRA FEATURES COMMERCIAL RATES

Consider these
BON AIR EXTRAS:
• Free use of new swimming pool—free parking.
• High on Augusta's famous Hill, where temperature is 6 degrees cooler than city below.
• Corridors fan cooled for spring breeze comfort.
• Broad verandas.
• Fine food, impeccable service in coffee shop and dining room.

COMMERCIAL RATES
From \$3.50 single, with bath
From \$6.00 double, with bath
400 Fireproof Rooms
THE SHERATON BON AIR
AUGUSTA, GEORGIA
Bert Fraser, Manager

Put Kentucky's fine
Bourbon de Luxe
with pride...

Drink Kentucky's fine
Bourbon de Luxe
with pleasure!

KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY—A BLEND
51% KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
NATIONAL DISTILLERS PROD. CO., N.Y. 66-8 PROOF



Constitution Staff Photo—Floyd Jilison

BROWN ACE—Pepper Rodgers, perhaps the best quarterback in Greater Atlanta, sparked the Rebels to a 19-7 victory over Lanier last week and will be the boy to watch when Brown clashes with Bass here Friday night in the outstanding prep game of the week. Pepper is a fine field general and keeps foes on the alert with his bullet passes.

Ga. Pottery Tops Red Oak, 7-6, in 13 To Win Title

Most of the Sunday amateur baseball teams completed the season yesterday with playoff games in the various AABF leagues.

In the feature game of the day, Glenn Casell doubled home the winning run in the last of the 13th inning to give Georgia Pottery a 7-6 victory over Red Oak and the State League crown.

Sardis' sensational Methodist won their 30th game in 33 starts in weekend competition by shelling East Side 12-6, to cop the Cotton States diadem.

Forest Park swept both ends of a twin bill from Capitol Homes, 4-1 and 7-0, to settle the issue in the National loop. It was the third year in a row that Forest Park has won a league title.

Clarkston dumped Candler Park Vets, 13-7 and 6-5, to annex the Suburban League flag. Travis had five for five in the first game for the champs.

In other games, Kirkwood edged Post 51, 8-5; Betsill bowed to Woodland Hills, 9-1, and Norcross won the North Atlantic League title on a forfeit over Duluth.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE
Forest Park 600 000 00—5 8 4
Clarkston 000 000 00—2 0 0
Sardis Methodist 014 003—12 6 3
Kings, Swanson (4), Wells (4) and G. Casell.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE
Forest Park 600 000 00—5 8 4
Clarkston 000 000 00—2 0 0
Sardis Methodist 014 003—12 6 3
Kings, Swanson (4), Wells (4) and G. Casell.

NORTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Forest Park 600 000 00—5 8 4
Clarkston 000 000 00—2 0 0
Sardis Methodist 014 003—12 6 3
Kings, Swanson (4), Wells (4) and G. Casell.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Forest Park 600 000 00—5 8 4
Clarkston 000 000 00—2 0 0
Sardis Methodist 014 003—12 6 3
Kings, Swanson (4), Wells (4) and G. Casell.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Forest Park 600 000 00—5 8 4
Clarkston 000 000 00—2 0 0
Sardis Methodist 014 003—12 6 3
Kings, Swanson (4), Wells (4) and G. Casell.

CENTRAL LEAGUE
Forest Park 600 000 00—5 8 4
Clarkston 000 000 00—2 0 0
Sardis Methodist 014 003—12 6 3
Kings, Swanson (4), Wells (4) and G. Casell.

SOUTHWEST LEAGUE
Forest Park 600 000 00—5 8 4
Clarkston 000 000 00—2 0 0
Sardis Methodist 014 003—12 6 3
Kings, Swanson (4), Wells (4) and G. Casell.

NORTHWEST LEAGUE
Forest Park 600 000 00—5 8 4
Clarkston 000 000 00—2 0 0
Sardis Methodist 014 003—12 6 3
Kings, Swanson (4), Wells (4) and G. Casell.

SOUTHEAST LEAGUE
Forest Park 600 000 00—5 8 4
Clarkston 000 000 00—2 0 0
Sardis Methodist 014 003—12 6 3
Kings, Swanson (4), Wells (4) and G. Casell.

FLORIDA LEAGUE
Forest Park 600 000 00—5 8 4
Clarkston 000 000 00—2 0 0
Sardis Methodist 014 003—12 6 3
Kings, Swanson (4), Wells (4) and G. Casell.

ALABAMA LEAGUE
Forest Park 600 000 00—5 8 4
Clarkston 000 000 00—2 0 0
Sardis Methodist 014 003—12 6 3
Kings, Swanson (4), Wells (4) and G. Casell.

MISSISSIPPI LEAGUE
Forest Park 600 000 00—5 8 4
Clarkston 000 000 00—2 0 0
Sardis Methodist 014 003—12 6 3
Kings, Swanson (4), Wells (4) and G. Casell.

LOUISIANA LEAGUE
Forest Park 600 000 00—5 8 4
Clarkston 000 000 00—2 0 0
Sardis Methodist 014 003—12 6 3
Kings, Swanson (4), Wells (4) and G. Casell.

ARKANSAS LEAGUE
Forest Park 600 000 00—5 8 4
Clarkston 000 000 00—2 0 0
Sardis Methodist 014 003—12 6 3
Kings, Swanson (4), Wells (4) and G. Casell.

OKLAHOMA LEAGUE
Forest Park 600 000 00—5 8 4
Clarkston 000 000 00—2 0 0
Sardis Methodist 014 003—12 6 3
Kings, Swanson (4), Wells (4) and G. Casell.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Forest Park 600 000 00—5 8 4
Clarkston 000 000 00—2 0 0
Sardis Methodist 014 003—12 6 3
Kings, Swanson (4), Wells (4) and G. Casell.

Bears Win Set; Vols Bop Pels

By UNITED PRESS
Mobile sluggers yesterday made four hits count for four tallies to outmatch Birmingham's two homers and snatch a playoff series victory from the Shaughnessy defenders, 4-2.

The series score—Mobile 4, Birmingham 1.

The Bears pounded their raps off Slim Nixon and J. Atkins, while Shorty Samaklis let the Bears take seven hits, but the only two that paid off were homers with bases empty.

Infielder George Strickland slammed out both the four-sackers, one in the third, and one in the eighth, to give the Bears the only showing the Barons made.

Nashville shut out New Orleans, 5-0, to take a 3-2 lead in the playoff series, after struggling out of a desperate 0-2 spot.

The Vols knocked Lloyd Dietz out of the box and rapped a total of 10 hits off the Pels with a steady parade of tallies—one in the first, one in the third, two in the sixth and one in the ninth.

That last mark-up was a homer off Infielder Floyd Fogg's bat, but the sacks were empty.

The Pels got six hits off Carman Mallory but were not able to make any of them count.

The clubs move on to Nashville for the sixth game of the series tonight. Lenzy Yochim, of New Orleans, is slated to start against Ben Wade, of the Vols.

Indiana Pair Leaves Campus

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—(AP)—Two Indiana University football players left the campus by automobile this weekend and fraternity brothers at the Beta Theta Pi house said they understood the athletes intended to enroll at Florida State University at Tallahassee, Fla.

The departing pair was Jerry (Monk) Morrill, South Bend, Ind., a veteran tackle suspended last week for breaking training, and Rex Grossman, Huntington, Ind.

Grossman is a brother of Rex Grossman, now with the Baltimore Colts in the All-American Conference.

Don Veller, Florida State head coach, formerly was on the I. U. coaching staff.

Riegel Tops Fine West Golf Field

ST. LOUIS—(INS)—Defending champion Robert (Skeet) Riegel heads a parade of 158 golfers to the tee at St. Louis' Belleview Country Club today in the Western Amateur Golf tournament.

Riegel won the championship last year by defeating lanky Jimmy McHale, Philadelphia, in Wichita, Kan. A few weeks ago, however, McHale eliminated Riegel for the second straight year yesterday, beating Akron Smith Sheriffs, 4-1, before 9,000 fans.

Other former champions entered are the veteran Chick Evans, of Chicago; Frank (Muscles) Stranahan, of Toledo, Ohio, and John Lehman, of Chicago.

United States Amateur champion Dick Chapman, Pinehurst, N. C., and Bill Campbell, the West Virginia Legislator, also are among the favorites.

Two Ties Result In Capitol Shoots

Two three-way ties resulted in the weekend shooting at the Capitol Gun Club and they will be shot off later.

Al Hendley, G. T. Sparks and J. Jennings tied in the skeet with 50x50 and will fire off next week.

L. E. Grant, J. L. Franklin and Clyde King, Jr., tied in the trap, Grant trophy trapshoot with 21x25 and will fire off two weeks hence.

Paul Lewis was high pro with 49x50.

Many of the Club's trapshooters will go to Albany next weekend for a big shoot there.

East Lake Dogfight

A foursome composed of E. W. O'Brien, C. S. Stubbins, George Richardson and H. P. Harnes won the East Lake weekly dogfight with a score of plus 6 yesterday.

Second, with a plus 2 score, were Thomas C. Willard, H. W. Riddle, W. L. Rander and Cliff McGaughey. Third, with a plus 1 score, were R. C. Munnell, R. M. Maggee, Winata Jackson and H. L. Cressy and another composed of Jack Robertson, Willie Boland, G. D. Griffin and L. E. Grant.

Turned in by Ernest Harrison, Gene Nash, Scott Hogg and W. C. Street. Last money winner with a minus 4 was composed of R. W. Allison, W. E. Pike, Beverly Johnson and Joe Oliver.

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Three Leaders in Each League)

LEADING BATSMEN
Player—Club—W. L. Pct. GB Pts.
Williams, Red Sox 145 58 113 192 344
Robinson, Dodgers 139 51 89 176 341
Kell, Tigers 130 51 117 174 341
Musial, Cardinals 145 54 119 187 332
Dillinger, Browns 128 51 65 161 316

HOME RUNS
NATIONAL LEAGUE—Kinnear, Pirates, 49; Musial, Cardinals, 48; C. S. Stubbins, 28.
AMERICAN LEAGUE—Williams, Red Sox, 40; Stephens, Red Sox, 39; Graham, Browns, 24.

RUNS BATTED IN
NATIONAL LEAGUE—Robinson, Dodgers, 120; Kinnear, Pirates, 118; Musial, Cardinals, 113.
AMERICAN LEAGUE—Williams, Red Sox, 153; Stephens, Red Sox, 150; Wertz, Tigers, 136.

PENNANT RACES AT A GLANCE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLUBS—AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. GB TP
New York 90 51 .838 2 1/2
Boston 89 54 .822 2 1/2
Detroit 88 54 .822 2 1/2
Philadelphia 87 54 .822 2 1/2
Cleveland 86 54 .822 2 1/2
St. Louis 85 54 .822 2 1/2
Chicago 84 54 .822 2 1/2
Pittsburgh 83 54 .822 2 1/2
Washington 82 54 .822 2 1/2
New York 81 54 .822 2 1/2

REMAINING SCHEDULES
NEW YORK—Home (3); Boston 2; Philadelphia 2; Cleveland 1; Chicago 2; A way (4); Boston 2; Washington 2; Detroit 2; A way (4); Cleveland 2; A way (4); New York 2; Chicago 2; St. Louis 1.

CLUBS—NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. GB TP
St. Louis 91 51 .841 12
Brooklyn 89 54 .822 2 1/2
Philadelphia 88 54 .822 2 1/2
Cincinnati 87 54 .822 2 1/2
Pittsburgh 86 54 .822 2 1/2
Chicago 85 54 .822 2 1/2
New York 84 54 .822 2 1/2
Washington 83 54 .822 2 1/2
Detroit 82 54 .822 2 1/2
Cleveland 81 54 .822 2 1/2



Associated Press Photo

VANDY'S FROTH FLASH—Quarterback Bill Wade, one of the most widely-publicized Southeastern Conference sophomores in recent years, is expected to see plenty of action against Georgia Tech at Grant Field this Saturday. Only 19, Wade is a brilliant passer and a dangerous threat with the ball.

Baseball Summary

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
(Playoffs)
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Mobile 4, Birmingham 2. (Mobile wins series 4-1.)
Nashville 5, New Orleans 0. (Nashville leads 3-2.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CLUBS—W. L. Pct. GB
St. Louis 91 51 .841 12
Brooklyn 89 54 .822 2 1/2
Philadelphia 88 54 .822 2 1/2
Cincinnati 87 54 .822 2 1/2
Pittsburgh 86 54 .822 2 1/2
Chicago 85 54 .822 2 1/2
New York 84 54 .822 2 1/2
Washington 83 54 .822 2 1/2
Detroit 82 54 .822 2 1/2
Cleveland 81 54 .822 2 1/2

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn 7, Chicago 1.
St. Louis 15, Philadelphia 1.
Cincinnati 7, Boston 6.1 (second game called end of ninth because of darkness).
New York 13-2, Pittsburgh 4-7 (second game called in sixth because of darkness).
MONDAY'S GAMES
New York at Pittsburgh (night)—Hartung (9-11) vs. Walsh (1-4).
Boston at Cincinnati—Spann (16-13) vs. Raffensberger (16-13) or Peterson (4-3).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLUBS—W. L. Pct. GB
New York 90 51 .838 2 1/2
Boston 89 54 .822 2 1/2
Detroit 88 54 .822 2 1/2
Philadelphia 87 54 .822 2 1/2
Cleveland 86 54 .822 2 1/2
St. Louis 85 54 .822 2 1/2
Chicago 84 54 .822 2 1/2
Pittsburgh 83 54 .822 2 1/2
Washington 82 54 .822 2 1/2
New York 81 54 .822 2 1/2

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Detroit 88 54 .822 2 1/2
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Cleveland 86 54 .822 2 1/2
St. Louis 85 54 .822 2 1/2
Chicago 84 54 .822 2 1/2
Pittsburgh 83 54 .822 2 1/2
Washington 82 54 .822 2 1/2
New York 81 54 .822 2 1/2

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CLUBS—W. L. Pct. GB
New York 90 51 .838 2 1/2
Boston 89 54 .822 2 1/2
Detroit 88 54 .822 2 1/2
Philadelphia 87 54 .822 2 1/2
Cleveland 86 54 .822 2 1/2
St. Louis 85 54 .822 2 1/2
Chicago 84 54 .822 2 1/2
Pittsburgh 83 54 .822 2 1/2
Washington 82 54 .822 2 1/2
New York 81 54 .822 2 1/2

TEXAS LEAGUE
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Dallas 7, Fort Worth 3. (Fort Worth leads 3-1).
Fort Worth 4, Dallas 3. (Dallas leads 2-1).
Fort Worth 3, Dallas 2. (Dallas leads 3-1).
Fort Worth 2, Dallas 1. (Dallas leads 4-1).
Fort Worth 1, Dallas 0. (Dallas leads 5-1).
Fort Worth 0, Dallas 0. (Dallas leads 6-1).
Fort Worth 0, Dallas 0. (Dallas leads 7-1).
Fort Worth 0, Dallas 0. (Dallas leads 8-1).
Fort Worth 0, Dallas 0. (Dallas leads 9-1).
Fort Worth 0, Dallas 0. (Dallas leads 10-1).

4 Players Share Honors
Four players shared low net honors in the weekly meet at West End after yesterday's play.
The four, all with scores of 63, are E. N. Buchanan, Paul Sandridge, Cecil Owen and W. A. Owen.

Tag Match Tops Wrestling Card

A tag team match will headline the wrestling program at the Peach Bowl Speedway tonight. Lee Savoldi, Tulsa, Okla., and Tommy Ward, Atlanta, will oppose Joe Estes, Laredo, Texas, and Honeyboy Hannigan, Charleston, W. Va.

Savoldi will make his debut in the 90-minute match.

A battle royal will open the program at 8:30. Lucky Gilpin, Chattanooga, will engage the rugged Red Dugan, Marietta, in the semifinal.

Promoter Fred Ward announced that this may be the last show of the season at the Speedway. He says there are plenty of seats for both white and colored.

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Record Crowd Anticipated at Rollerdom Opening, Friday, 7 P. M.

Skating Rink Redecorated Inside and Out

Friday evening September 23rd marks opening night of the new skating season at the Rollerdom, at Penn Avenue and Ponce de Leon. The whole interior of the rink has been colorfully repainted and the large skating floor has been resurfaced by one of Atlanta's leading floor-sanders. Not only the rink itself, but the rink schedule has undergone a face lifting and the rink management now offers skating every evening (except Monday) from seven until ten p. m. There will be matinees from 2:30 to 5 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Game nights are planned for several nights during the week and gala parties for all holidays, to insure fun for everyone.

And now to encourage everyone to own their own shoe skates the Rollerdom is running a special for one week Sept. 23rd to Sept. 30th inclusive. Chicago Shoe Skates and shoes \$14.95 pr. Aluminum skate case \$3.95.

The skating classes will again be under the direction of Richard and Tere Lynch, nationally known skating champions, who had a great deal of success this past season in coaching the rink competitive skating teams to bringing home three trophies and eight medals in Regional and National Competition. Pictured here are two of the Lynch's younger pupils who placed in National Championship competition. Mrs. Lynch says: "Roller skating has surpassed ice skating as a medium of graceful expression, and practice holds the key to better skating." For information regarding classes or private instructions, call Mr. or Mrs. Lynch at the rink. Bill Cooper, the popular and famous organist, is coming back to The Rollerdom this season from New York.

In addition to our regular public skating program, we feature these extra events for those who are interested:

TUESDAY—Beginning Night and Beginners' Class.

WEDNESDAY—Racing Night.

THURSDAY—Elementary and Bronze dance Class.

FRIDAY—Games.

SATURDAY—Junior Class (for youngsters up to 15 yrs.) and Elementary Skating Class 6-7 p. m.

SUNDAY—Regular Skating Session 7-10 and Matinee 2:30 to 5 p. m.

The Rollerdom has, in addition to its 90' x 130' skating floor, a raised-in area for beginners only to insure the safety of those who have not quite mastered the art of skating.

The Rollerdom is available for private parties at reasonable rates and a birthday or anniversary party celebrated "on skates" is really the thing to make you a popular host or hostess. Call Atwood 3218 for information.

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they're vacuum packed! crisp! tasty!

R.S.R.O.A. 1949
AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIPS
WASHINGTON, D.C.



EXPERT PUPILS—Above shows two pupils of Richard and Tere Lynch, professional teachers at the Rollerdom, who placed in National Championship competition. Due to the expert coaching of these two professionals, their pupils brought back three trophies and eight medals in Regional and National competition.

Versa-Tile, New Miracle Tile, Now Being Sold By Modern Flooring Company

Bonny Maid Versa-Tile is the new all-purpose tile for every type of floor. As sold and applied by the Modern Flooring Company, 496 Piedmont Ave., N. E., it is one of the most amazing floor coverings ever invented. It combines the prime virtues of linoleum, asphalt tile, rubber tile and Vinyl tile. It also possesses qualities not inherent in these other products. A frequent question asked this Company is: What is Bonny Maid Versa-Tile? As the name implies, it is a versatile floor tile. You can do practically anything with it. Patents have been applied for Versa-Tile and it has been proven in the testing laboratories. Floors have been laid BELOW GRADE where excessive moisture existed. Floors have been laid ON GRADE where intolerable fat, grease, lubricating oil, gasoline, etc., conditions existed. Floors have also been laid ABOVE GRADE where conditions defied other types of floor coverings.

The binder is one of the big secrets of VERSA-TILE. This binder consists of a group of proven compounds, chemically and scientifically treated and of high molecular weight. The binder is then intimately mixed with other materials and pigments. The broad claims for this most outstanding floor covering are due, in large part, to this binder.

New manufacturing techniques had to be developed. New buildings and specially designed machinery and equipment had to be built. A new plant to make

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LEE SHIRTS
LEE OVERALLS
LEE UNIONALLS

Versa-Tile meets every exacting requirement of architect, decorator, builder and home owners, because it will not shatter or break, will not become brittle with age and will withstand tougher indentation than most tile. It has superior resistance to such common household occurrences as abrasions, alkaline moisture, cigarette burns, dirt, grease and many more. It is sanitary, resilient, cushiony, water and vermin proof and nonskid.

Versa-Tile is really the all-purpose tile, being ideally suited for public buildings, hospitals, schools, household bathrooms and kitchens and many other buildings and purposes.

Versa-Tile has a special felt backing, which prevents expansion and contraction, adds resiliency and simplifies installation.

Other features of it are: You create your own design and you can have personalized floors to suit your individual taste.

The Modern Flooring Company also has in stock many other types of tile. The Company will remodel your kitchen or bathroom and sand and refinish your floors. Write The Modern Flooring Company or drop by 496 Piedmont Ave., N. E., and let a representative of this concern show you how he can beautify the floors in your home or business headquarters. He will give you a free estimate as to the cost of whatever job you desire to do. This Company can arrange an FHA loan and allow you 36 months in which to pay.

Crosley Hotshot Designed After Sleek Foreign Cars

By JIMMY CHAMBERS

Webb Motor Sales, Inc., 214 Spring St., authorized dealer and service department for Crosley Motors, adds another first to their long list of initial steps in revolutionizing the automotive industry.

In May of this year, the Crosley Company came out with the first car to use the Goodyear-Hawley Aircraft type, single-disc hydraulic spot brake and now they have come out with the new "Hotshot." The "Hotshot" is designed after the sleek, low-slung roadsters of foreign make that are being imported to this country. The major disadvantage of the imported cars was the fact that the transportation fee was prohibitive for the average American family to enjoy one of the cars. Crosley Motors designed the "Hotshot" in order that even the low-income bracket families could sport one of the sleek-looking cars that is rapidly growing in popularity.

The "Hotshot" is a two-passenger sports car with an all-weather top and doors for year-round use with heater where desired and in which a radio can readily be installed. A smart, sleek, snappy, fast creation with new low-slung frame, new suspension, giving low center of gravity and road-hugging ability unexcelled. It has comfortable reclining aircraft-type seats, sitting so low that you can easily strike a match on the pavement at your side. You have at your command, at the touch of the accelerator, a flashing getaway through second into high with startling acceleration that will leave most other cars at the light, and quiet, continuous cruising speed that will give new thrills galore. Sitting only 14 inches from the road, you have no fear of turning over. Smaller and narrower, you have 24 inches more space on your side of the road for safety and easy maneuverability. Everything about the Crosley "Hotshot" spells safety.

This is America's own sport car. Swank as the smartest European

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1/2 to 40 HP, Normal Torque, 1800 RPM
5 to 40 HP, High Torque, 1800 RPM
1/2 to 50 HP, Normal Torque, 1200 RPM
550-Volt, Ball Bearing, Open Type
3/4 to 5 HP, Normal Torque, 3600 RPM
1/2 to 15 HP, Normal Torque, 1800 RPM
5 to 15 HP, High Torque, 1800 RPM
1/2 to 15 HP, Normal Torque, 1200 RPM
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CROSLY HOTSHOT—Above shows the new Crosley Hotshot now on sale at Webb Motor Sales, Inc., 215 Spring St., Atlanta's authorized dealer and service department for Crosley Motors. The Hotshot is designed after sleek, low-slung roadsters of foreign make. The bumpers, headlights, windshield and other accessories can be easily removed for track racing. The owner of the car shown above states that he gets 54 miles to the gallon at a cruising speed of 50 to 60 miles per hour. It has combined leaf and coil spring rear suspension, with strut-type hydraulic shock absorbers all around, which give "big-car" riding comfort.

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Atlanta's Oldest Ford Dealer
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USED CAR LOT
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TRUCK DIVISION
355 Luckie St., N. W.

Santa Comes Across
ST. LOUIS—(UP)—"Santa Claus" appeared out of season to give blood to a seven-year-old girl suffering from burns. Edward Moran, 32, who acted as a volunteer Santa Claus to underprivileged children for the past four years, heard of the appeal and gave his 33rd blood donation.

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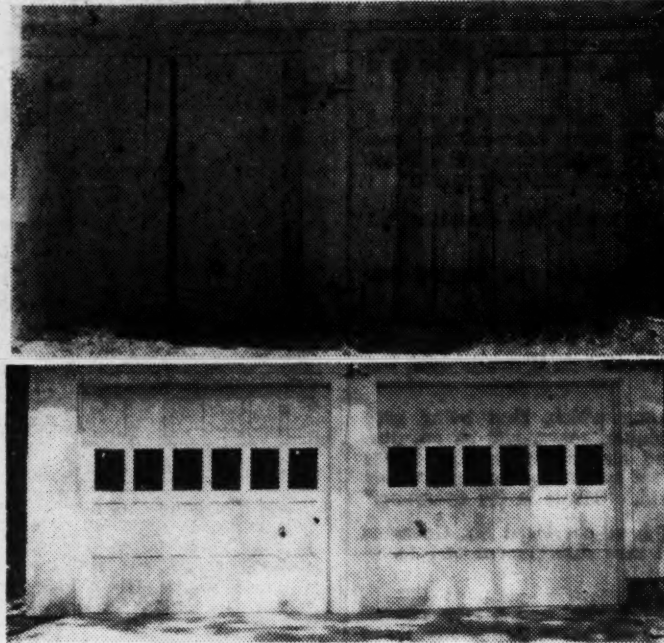
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Wm. T. Laseter Descendants Hold Reunion

Five generations of the descendants of 24 pioneer Georgia residents, the late William T. Laseter, yesterday observed their first family reunion in 43 years.

Some 85 members of the family gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Laseter, of 128 Melrose Ave., Decatur. They spread a banquet dinner in the grove at the rear of the residence, and spent the better part of the day becoming acquainted with one another.

Ranging from three-year-old Judy Laseter, of Covington, Ga., to 88-year-old Mrs. Ida Laseter Mitchell, of Atlanta, the gathering attracted relatives from four States, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Louisiana.

The founder of the Walton County branch of the family died in 1824 at the age of 90. He and Mr. Laseter, also deceased, reared eight sons and one daughter.

The four surviving children were all present at the reunion. They were: Mrs. J. M. Matthews, of Shreveport, La.; R. S. Laseter, of Jacksonville, Fla.; F. S. Laseter, of Montgomery, Ala., and L. M. Laseter, of Social Circle.

The family plans another reunion next year, probably near Monroe or Social Circle.

Fire Risk Rate Boost Feared For Atlanta

Atlanta is one of 23 U. S. cities which may soon see a boost in fire insurance rates. Neighboring East Point ranked with 22 cities in line for a rate cut.

The rates are based on gradings by the National Board of Fire Underwriters and other rating agencies. Most of the gradings were made in 1948.

If a city is ranked below fire protection standards prescribed by underwriters, the fire insurance rates charged on property are higher. Further declines in standards bring further rate increases. Improvements promote cities to a higher classification with a corresponding decrease in rates.

The International City Managers' Association, which gathered the statistics for its 1949 Municipal Year Book, said the largest city to be denoted was Philadelphia.

However, Philadelphia's facilities are better viewed in January, 1950. A correction of the conditions cited could forestall a revision of rates.

Most other cities downgraded in the ratings have had or will have their facilities reviewed before a change in rates, the Association said.

News of Armed Forces

Marvin Winslett Promoted

Cpl. Marvin E. Winslett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Winslett, 1193 Regan St., S. W., has been promoted to the grade of Sergeant in the Fifth Air Force at Johnson Air Force Base in Japan. A former Russell High student, he entered the Air Force in June, 1947, and arrived in Japan in November, 1947.

Stationed in Japan

Pvt. Louis J. Richards, of Atlanta, is now stationed at Osaka, Japan, with the Twenty-Fifth Infantry Division. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Simmons, of 556 Woodward Ave., S. E.

Three Atlantians are now serving with the First Cavalry Division in Japan. Pvt. Grady R. Rollins, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rollins, of 890 Grove St., is an assistant tank driver with A Company, Seventy-First Heavy Tank Battalion at Chigasaki. Cpl. Glen H. Robertson, son of T. P. Robertson, 501 Central Ave., is chief of the personnel section of Service Company, Eighth Cavalry Regiment. Pvt. William C. Callaway is a squad leader with B Company, Eighth Engineer Battalion. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Callaway, of Route 2.

Other Georgians in Japan with the First Cavalry are Pfc. Julian L. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Fifth Cavalry Regiment; Pfc. Joseph F. Fordham, son of Mr. W. B. Fordham, of Cochran, also with B Company, Fifth Cavalry Regiment; Pfc. Marvin L. Rober, son of Mrs. Hulda Giles, of Route 2, Colbert, is with Company H, Fifth Cavalry.

Ex-Hello Girls Hold Reunion

Operators of the old Atlanta Telephone Exchange at Gilmore Street and Edgewood Avenue, which closed 35 years ago, and their families held a reunion last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Tanner at 953 Washington St.

Among those present were Miss Amelia Painter, who was chief operator; Miss Anna Thompson, who was chief night operator; Mrs. Emma Wingate, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bender, Miss Annie Tyson, Miss Lila Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herd, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Culpeper, Miss Annie Sanford, Mrs. Myrtle Collins, Mrs. Laura Chandler, Grover Meister, Miss Allie Burruss, Miss Doris Ross, Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mrs. C. F. Gorman, Mrs. William Chapman, Mrs. Lella Gorman and Mrs. Emma Smith.

Tax Rate Cut

CARROLLTON — (INS) — Carrollton's City tax rate has been cut by two mills to 20 mills by the Mayor and City Council. The past year's tax rate has been 22 mills, and two years ago it was 23 mills.

1. Chula, is company clerk for E Company, of the Fifth Cavalry and Cpl. James A. Woody, of Morgan, is squad leader for B Company. Pvt. Walters' parents are Mr. Campbell, of Dayton, with B Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Walters, of Chula. Cpl. Woody is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Woody.

Assistant Squad Leader

Pvt. Robert Ford, son of Mrs. Julia Ann Ford, of Sargent, was recently promoted to Private First Class and is now serving as an assistant squad leader.

Sgt. Cochran Honored

1/Sgt. James C. Cochran recently was awarded the Third Army Certificate of Achievement by Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, Chief of Staff of the Third Army, at ceremonies held in the General's offices. A member of the Organized Reserve, Sgt. Cochran received the award for a tour of active duty from November, 1948, to July, 1949. During this period he established a system of accounting for Organized Reserve units. He is now employed as a civilian in the same capacity.

Air Officials To Survey Through Lines

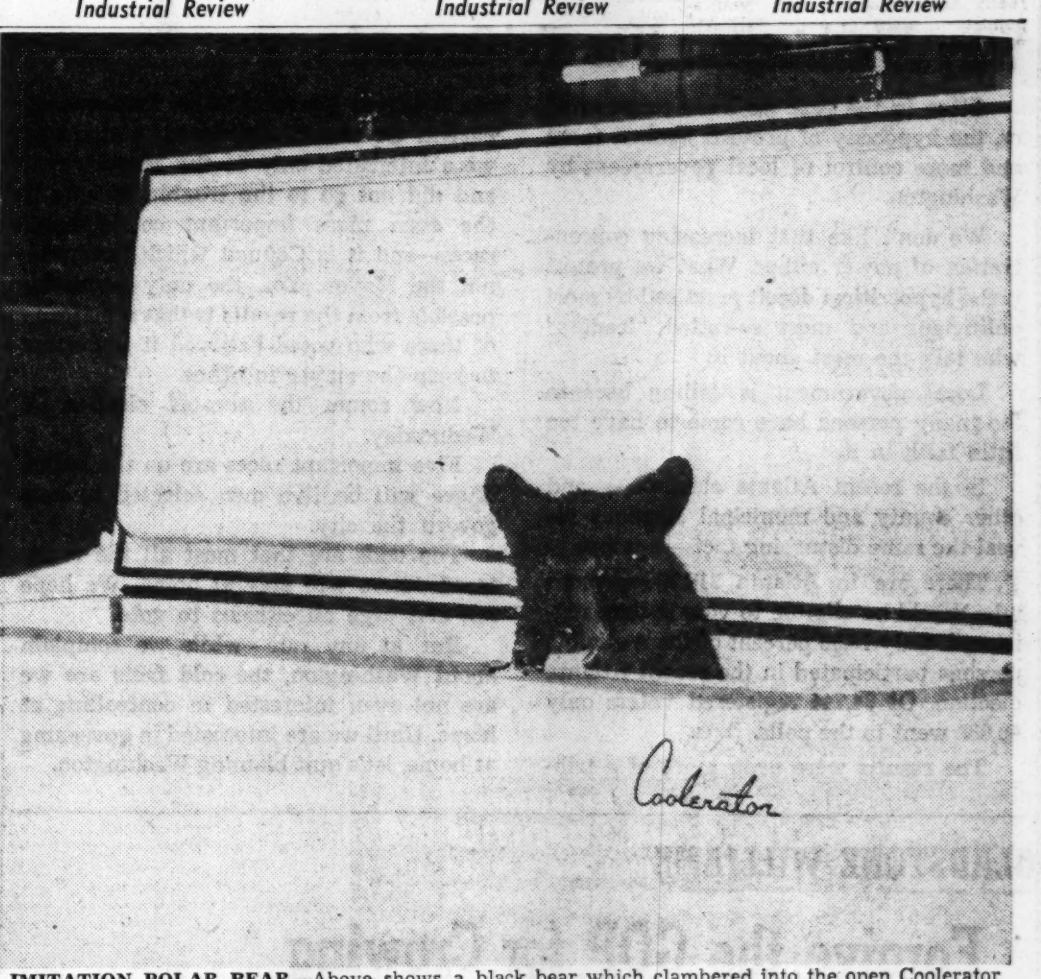
Top officials of American Airlines and Delta Airlines will visit Atlanta Friday on a survey and inspection trip prior to inauguration of the first through air service between the Southeast and Southwest on Sunday.

Local aviation leaders will greet the visitors who will arrive at 1:46 p. m. and depart at 3:20 p. m. Delta crews will be flying the American DC-6 on which the inspection group will ride over this section of the survey. The Western half of the trip will be made in a Delta DC-6 with American crews at the controls.

The new service, called equipment interchange, eliminates a change of planes formerly required at Dallas. Although crews will continue on through so that passengers may remain aboard the same airliner, American Airlines crews will pilot the ships over American routes west of Dallas, while Delta crews will be at the controls east of Dallas. Both companies will furnish the ships, which are four-engine 56-passenger DC-6's of identical design.

Cities to be served under the arrangement are: Miami, Jacksonville, Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, Dallas-Ft. Worth, El Paso, Tucson, Phoenix, San Diego, Los Angeles, Oakland, San Francisco.

C. R. Smith, President of American, and C. E. Woolman, President of Delta, will head the survey party, which also will include representatives of the Civil Aeronautics Administration.



IMITATION POLAR BEAR—Above shows a black bear which clambered into the open Coolerator deep-freeze at Duluth, Minn., during the recent exodus of wild bears which have invaded that city. The deep-freeze was in the Coolerator plant in Duluth, at the time the bear moved in. The Charles S. Martin Distributing Co., Inc., 250 Peachtree St., N. W., is the local dealer for the Coolerator line of deep-freezers, ranges and refrigerators.

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Arthritis Fund Needs \$25,000 From Atlanta

The Atlanta Arthritis and Rheumatism Fund appeal to raise \$25,000 by Sept. 24 will reach a climax today with the opening of "Doctors and Hospitals Week."

Under the direction of Mrs. Shelley C. Davis, volunteer workers will be on duty at booths in seven hospitals here to distribute information pamphlets about arthritis and accept contributions.

More than 40 members of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Fulton County Medical Society have offered their services to make the observance of "Doctors and Hos-

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1949.

CLARK HOWELL, President and Publisher

H. H. TROTTI, Vice President and Business Manager

RALPH MCGILL, Editor



EDITORIAL PAGES

JACK TARVER, Associate Editor

WILLIAM H. FIELDS, Associate Editor

RALPH T. JONES, Associate Editor

DORIS LOCKERMAN, Associate Editor

New School Crisis Is Coming

Dr. O. C. Aderhold, head of the Georgia Education Association, has cited some figures which ought to serve as a warning that a new school crisis will confront the State soon.

Georgians would do well to begin thinking of ways and means to meet it.

Forty percent of the white school buildings in the State, said Dr. Aderhold, and 94 percent of the Negro school buildings are unfit for school purposes.

The situation in regard to white school buildings is bad enough, but it is more than twice as bad with Negro school buildings. Most Georgians have been aware of the situation for years. There has been ample warning that steps to eliminate the disparity would have to be taken, but little has been done so far.

A group of Negroes in Irwin County has brought suit in Federal Court charging that Negro school children are not provided facilities comparable to those for whites. There is little doubt about the verdict.

This suit, as Irwin County and State school officials well know, will affect every county in Georgia. It will mean that a great deal more money will have to be spent on schools. It will bring on another crisis which will be a crisis only because of our indifference to a situation which

court decisions for the past several years have shown must be remedied.

Because we have declined to move when we could do so in a leisurely way, we now shall be forced to move quickly in order to preserve segregation in schools. And it is going to cost money.

Lack of adequate buildings is only one of the many weaknesses of Georgia schools. Transportation is poor. Teachers are underpaid and for that reason many prefer to teach in a neighboring State. That also means instruction often is inadequate. And what is true of Georgia generally is especially true of Negro schools.

Even without the necessity of providing vastly improved facilities for Negro school children, Georgia education figured to come to another "crisis" in a few months, about time the January session of the General Assembly is convened. It will be a bigger and more certain one now.

We frequently have chided educators for holding out their hands for more money as the solution for every school problem that confronts the State. We still don't think money will cure all our educational ills but it undeniably is true we are going to need a great deal more of it soon.

The only problem for taxpayers is deciding how they'd rather pay it.

Good Medical News for Georgia

Georgia, which is making a desperate struggle to catch up in public health needs, had two items of progress announced in the papers of Sunday.

One was in public health and one was from Atlanta, where a medical center slowly is taking form.

A long-needed civic asset—a hospital for Negroes where Negro doctors and patients able to pay for care may be served—has been approved for Atlanta as part of the building program which is going up with its center about Grady Hospital. The Fulton-DeKalb Hospital Authority will build, under the Hill-Burton Act, a hospital costing \$1,697,000. It will be constructed adjacent to the Negro Charity Wing of Grady Hospital and will serve the needs of the estimated 90,000 Negro citizens who

can pay for their medical care. It will take the load off the existing small Negro hospitals, which have done so fine a job, without doing them harm, since it will attract more Negro doctors and make of Atlanta a Negro medical center attracting patients from a wide area. The hospital will contain 116 beds and 33 bassinets.

On the same day, the State Health Department announced that, with Federal funds obtained under the Hill-Burton Act and supplemented by the State and the participating counties, 11 health centers would be established. We congratulate Lamar, Atkinson, Oconee, Clarke, Harris, Wilkinson, Taylor, Bulloch, Spalding, Elbert and Thomas on this progressive step which will be of enormous benefit to their people.

Why Washington Has To Govern!

Often in the past we have commented on the hypocrisy of protests against more and more control of local government by Washington.

We don't like that increasing concentration of power either. What we protest is the hypocritical deceit practiced by most politicians and most so-called "leaders" who talk the most about it.

Local government is failing because too many persons have come to have too little faith in it.

In the recent Atlanta election—and other county and municipal elections reveal the same disturbing facts—apathy.

There are in Atlanta 218,286 persons who would be eligible to vote if they registered. Only 18.36 percent of these eligible persons participated in the recent Atlanta election. Of 94,744 registered voters only 40,082 went to the polls.

The results were even more of a trib-

ute to Mayor Hartsfield than first was apparent. Of those who voted, a majority were interested only in the Mayor's race and did not go to the trouble to vote in the even more important councilmanic races—and it is Council which governs—not the Mayor. Yet, the only deduction possible from the results is that a majority of those who voted believed it important to keep the mayor in office.

Now comes the run-off election of Wednesday.

Five important races are on the ballot. There will be five men selected to help govern the city.

The odds are that most all the registered voters will stay at home. We hope not and urge all citizens to vote.

But, at any rate—while we complain about Washington, the cold facts are we are not even interested in controlling at home. Until we are interested in governing at home, let's quit blaming Washington.

GLADSTONE WILLIAMS

Forgive the GOP for Crowing

WASHINGTON—After being kicked in the teeth as much as they have during the past 19 years the Republicans can be forgiven, perhaps, for engaging in a wild burst of enthusiasm over their first congressional election victory since the Dewey presidential debacle of last November.

The country can afford to be tolerant. For a party which has won only one national election out of the past 10 it is but natural that its leaders should attempt to blow up some passing gain out of all proportion to its real significance. Politicians have a genius for exaggerating their triumphs and minimizing their defeats.

Hence it is that quite a bit of unabashed crowing is going on among Republicans over the victory they won last week in a special election to fill a congressional vacancy in one of the Pennsylvania districts. The seat had been held by a Democrat, which explains all of the Republican hurrah.

Representative Leonard Hall, of New York, Chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, are analyzing the results to show that if the percentage of increase rolled up by the Party in the special election were applied to the national election of next year, "the result in 1950 would be to give the Republicans control of the House."

With that sort of a leadoff, we have had a parade of other party enthusiasts who are breathing new life into the sick old GOP elephant. For some Republicans one robin still makes a Spring. Chairman Gabrielson is evidently out to ballyhoo the victory into a rallying call for raising the money needed to cover that current GOP deficit.

The truth of it is that the Pennsylvania election was entirely true to form and may be set down as meaningless. Prior to 1948 the district had been represented by a Republican for a number of years. It is one of the normally Republican districts of normally Republican Penn-

sylvania. Last year the Democrats captured it by a margin of some 10,000 votes by offering as their candidate an exceedingly popular former war hero, Robert L. Coffey, Jr.

Representative Coffey was killed in an airplane accident back earlier in the year and, in lieu of a better candidate, Democrats put up his mother, Mrs. Robert L. Coffey, Sr., to fill the unexpired term. For their candidate the Republicans borrowed a chapter from the Democratic campaign book of last year and picked a popular war hero, John P. Saylor, who won by a margin of about 8,500 votes.

If the election has any meaning at all it is simply that a normally Republican district has returned to its old moorings.

The Democrats are not begrudging the Republicans their victory. They made an effort to hold the district, naturally, but they never were very hopeful about the situation.

As to the outlook for the coming congressional battle of next year, the Democrats are entirely confident. They are convinced not only of their ability to hold the House and Senate by comfortable margins, but also see prospects of increasing their present majorities.

Democratic optimism rests on the old proven thesis that in times of great national prosperity the people do not readily vote for a change. And the outlook now is for a continuation of our present prosperous times for a long period ahead. Even some of the pessimists who have been shouting depression for the past four years are now coming around to this view.

RALPH MCGILL



Two Ears And \$10

Once upon a time the noted symphony conductor, called Eugene Goossens, delivered to me one of the finest and most enjoyable denunciations of the small cult which attempts to make it appear only the initiated can enjoy music it has ever been the pleasure of my ears to hear.

I was at someone's house after a concert which Mr. Goossens had conducted superbly. We were warm with food and drink, chicken and mushrooms, I seem to recall, and I caught him in a pleasant mood.

"If it were not for centuries of this cult which has created the impression only those blessed with some extra-cultural passions could enjoy music," he said, "our auditoriums and concert halls would each season be filled with people enjoying music!"

"What do you need to enjoy music, Mr. Goossens?" I asked very timidly indeed.

"Two ears," he snorted, quaffing his drink and digging into the plate of chicken.

"Two ears?"

"That's all," he said, "two ears. One will do if one is deaf, but two are preferable."

He then damned the cultist clique which, first being sure there is an audience, discusses techniques, tones, and so on, during the intermissions at concerts and also at the annual thrives which every city has to raise money for symphony concerts. "They try to make music exclusive," he said. "Music is for everyone."

This made me quite happy, and I have cherished Mr. Goossens ever since as a person of great and rare discernment and forthrightness.

Tickets I am reminded of this by having had a very charming lady come and talk to me about Symphony Week and the necessity for selling tickets to assure Atlanta, and the area about it, of a symphony season.

The season is to include a number of the nation's box-office attractions, including Oscar Levant, the satiric pianist; Albert Spalding, the violinist; Dorothy Kirsten, Metropolitan soprano, and others. There will be 10 concerts, including the one featuring the famous artists, and the price is a modest \$10. That really is a small sum, and I am astonished so much music and enjoyment can be sold for so little money.

The symphony itself is composed of professional and better amateurs who, for the most part, working toward professional careers. There is really no music quite so soothing and yet, in a manner, exciting, as that produced by an orchestra.

Ears I wonder how many persons have never heard a symphony. The symphony season, with 10 performances, including some of the best artists in America, ought to be sold-out. I would propose that persons in surrounding cities arrange to buy blocks of tickets and come in neighborhood parties. Civic clubs could be sure youngsters in their communities, who are studying music have a chance to attend. Once a symphony is heard and seen—and it is best when seen—people want to hear it again.

Music No community is a well-rounded one unless it is interested in its own arts. Our own musicians, painters, singers, dancers—these are a measure of our interest in things apart from bread and meat. The symphony is our own creation.

Most any family can afford at least one season ticket. A pair of them would enable a family of four to see two concerts each, with two more remaining for the parents or children.

Symphony One does not have to know techniques or terms. Even the most untrained ear can enjoy the exciting movement of symphonic music. And the person who will watch it, as well as hear it, will be equally repaid. One sees the furious sweep of the bows; the movements of the violinists; the movement as woodwinds are raised, the sound of their reed notes; the ponderous sway of brass and its heavy-throated tones joining the strings and woodwinds—and so on, until finally all of them are joined the music is pulsing, living and saying to the ears: "This is beauty and wonder, and all you need is one good ear, though two are better."

It is inconceivable that Atlanta and the sensible persons in the towns about us, who know bargains, will fail to buy up the 3,000 season tickets this week, which is, they tell me, Symphony Week.

There is no mystery about this music. It is a fact that all children invariably like it, they are not being concerned with affections. A symphony is as refreshing as a visit to a mountain cabin; as relaxing as a day at the beach.

(Mail checks to Atlanta Symphony, 64 Pryor St.) Two ears and \$10 are the only requirements.

BILLY ROSE

--And Man Is Dog's Best Friend

At the risk of barking up the wrong tree, I'd like to put a little reverse English on an old saying and get it into the record that Man Is Dog's best friend. And if you'll hang around for a few paragraphs, I think I can prove my point.

Some weeks back, the Associated Press reported the rescue of two boys and a dog who had lost their way in the Appalachian Mountains of Virginia. The AP, however, didn't bother telling how the trio happened to get lost, and what happened when it did.

As I got it over the long-distance phone, Blackie Caruthers, 12, his chum, Lennie, 11, and a happy-faced mutt named Brownie, set out one morning on a mountain-climbing expedition. The boys carried ropes, metal-tipped staves and cut-down picks—standard Alpine equipment familiar to all newsreel-goers.

Lost After uphill and down-dale-ing all morning, the kids took time out to munch their cucumber sandwiches and open a can of dogfood for Brownie. Then they got going again, and a few hours later as dusk began throwing its well-publicized shadows, they achieved their first objective—getting lost.

The terrain at this point was plenty tricky and, as the explorers were picking their way down the almost perpendicular walls of a ravine, one of them stepped on a loose stone. The stone gave way and, before you could holler "Davey Crockett," the kids were tumbling from up to down in a cascade of rock and loose dirt.

This story, of course, figures to end right here, but by the stroke of luck which usually protects adventurous spirits and lightweight bodies, the mountain-climbers wound up at the bottom of the gully with only a few scratches and bruises. However, there was neither hide, hair nor yelp of Brownie anywhere in evidence, and frantically the boys began to dig for him in the rubble.

Ledge The pup allowed this to go on for several minutes, watching curiously from a jutting ledge some 200 feet above the ground, and then, tiring of the game, he began to bark.

The boys, of course, could have left Brownie on the ledge and tried to find their way home, but such a thought never occurred to them. After a council of war and woe, they settled down to wait out the night, huddling near the cliff and yelling encouragement to the pooch from time to time.

Meanwhile, searching parties were keeping the woods alive with shouts and torchlight, and when morning came, helicopters and the National Guard joined the hunt. Later that afternoon an aviator spotted the trio, signaled the location to the ground rescuers, and a few minutes later the relieved parents were embracing their boys and iodining their cuts. The dog was brought to the ground by means of a net on long ropes.

Next day, after Blackie had slept one and a half around the clock, he told his father what had happened.

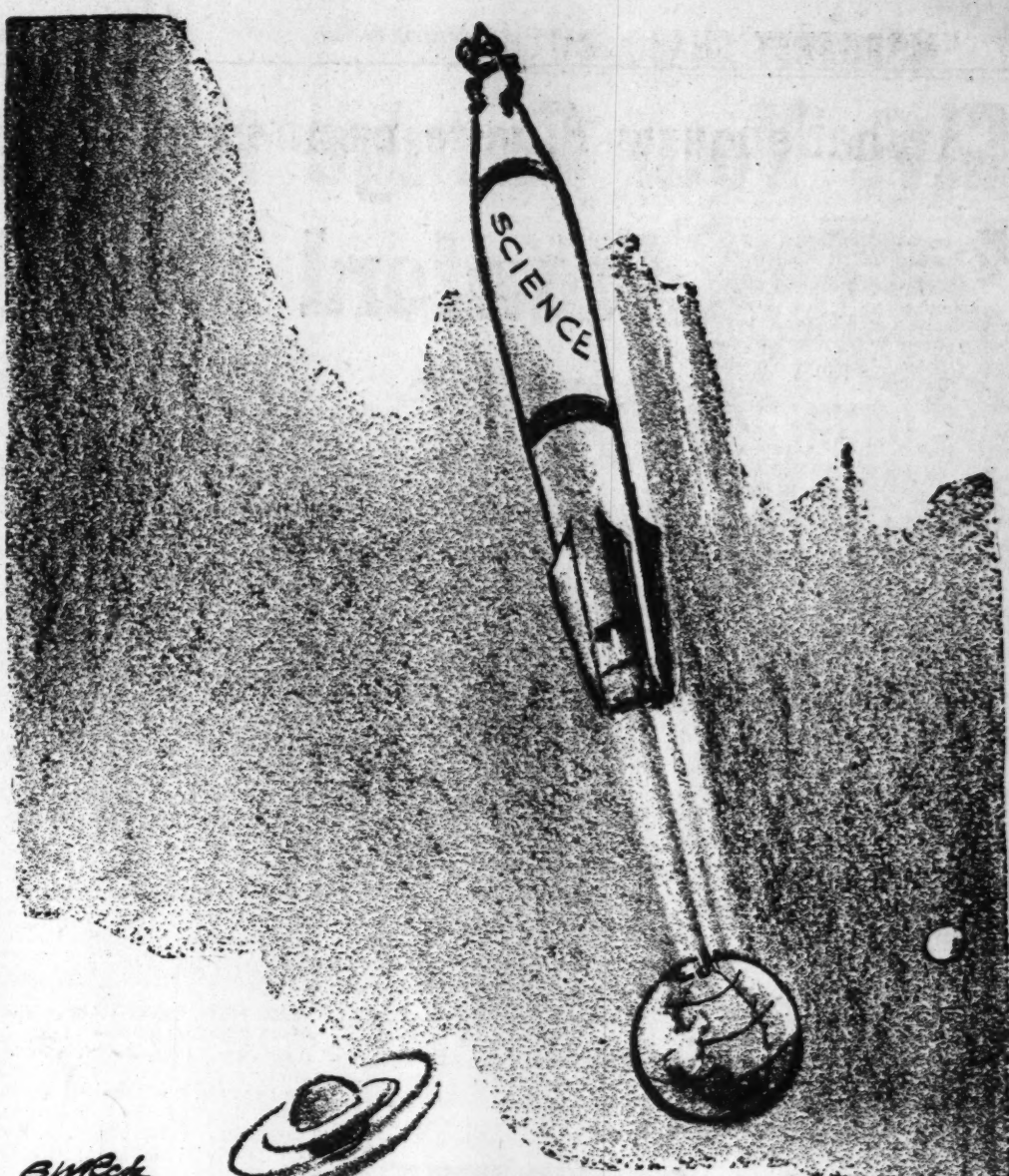
"I don't understand," said Mr. Caruthers. "After the landslide, why didn't you keep going and try to reach some place where you could phone us? You must have known we'd be crazy with worry."

Why "At first we were going to," said Blackie, "but Lennie and I talked it over and decided we'd better stick where we were. We were afraid we might not be able to find Brownie's ledge again, and even if we could, we knew we would need help to get him down, and we weren't sure enough people would go up into the hills for just a dog. We figured that if we waited, a searching party would come looking for us and Brownie would be rescued, too."

"You ought to know we'd never leave Brownie," said Blackie's mother.

The kid grinned. "Even so," he said, "we didn't want Brownie to think we'd gone off and deserted him."

With which the prosecution rests its case. I'm not quibbling with the cliché about dog being man's best friend, but I submit that the above evidence indicates that the bowser has no better friend than his biped buddy, particularly if the latter is 12 or under. And what's more, feed me, house me, bathe me—take me out for a constitutional three times a day—and I'd be man's best friend, too.



Little Man, Where Now?



JACK TARVER

Crossroads of the Hemisphere

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad—Technically, Trinidad is an island, the southernmost of the West Indies chain. Actually, it is as much a part of South America as it was in the days before the land sunk and the waters poured over them to form the eight-mile channel between Trinidad and Venezuela.

The other southerly islands of the West Indies, Barbados, Tobago and the Bahamas, are largely coral formation. But not so Trinidad. Its soil and vegetation is an unmistakable continuation of the lush South American continent and the fact that it produces oil clinches the fact that it is an extension of Venezuela insofar as the geophysicists are concerned.

But though its topography and soil are the same, though it produces the sugar and cocoa and bananas of the other equatorial countries of South America, its population is a different one.

In the first place, Trinidad, which was discovered by Columbus on his third voyage to the New World in 1498, has been a British colony for more than a century and a half. Of its half-million population, more than a third are originally from India, having been brought here, beginning in 1845, under a system of indenture whereby their passage was paid in return for their agreement to work a certain number of years. This, of course, was but a little above the slavery which had recently been abolished and yet its results, at this date, are in impressive contrast to the miserable failure which most South American countries are making, even now, of their efforts at attracting sorely needed immigration.

The Indians have made good stock for Trinidad, just as have the large number of Italians in Argentina, of Germans in Southern Brazil, and of isolated colonies of Swiss and Poles and Czechs scattered about in unlikely places all over South America. One has only to see what the refugees who fled Europe as late as '39 have been able to do in backward Bolivia to realize what a tragedy it is that throughout South America the settling of emigrants has been hampered by red tape, bureaucratic bungling and, though it would vigorously be denied, in many instances bigotry.

But it is not only the 90,000 Hindus and the 20,000 Moslems who make Trinidad seem such a picturesque and colorful place. Its location is such that it serves not only as the doorstep to South America, but the crossroads of hemisphere commerce as well. Here it is that one stops overnight from a north-bound plane to take one of the several airlines which serve South and Central America to the west. Here it was that Uncle Sam established a great base as a way station en route to the war in the Mediterranean area and here it is—by virtue of the 50 old destroyers deal—that it maintains it on a 99-year lease.

There is a tremendous amount of traffic through the colorful guest house which Pan American Airways made from an old barracks here. The variety of its patrons gives it a cosmopolitan atmosphere entirely out of keeping with the lonesome hills which form the backdrop for its isolated setting. And the sophisticated talk in its swank air-conditioned bar sounds highly incongruous against the shrill call of tropic birds in the palm trees not far away.

When you get to Trinidad, incidentally, you have crossed the equator and once again are in a land where September marks the coming, not of Summer, but of Fall. There is something in the mere proximity of planes which, in another 12 hours, will be in the States which makes you even more homesick. And you wish mightily you could take the 8 o'clock flight for Miami rather than the 7 o'clock one for Caracas.

THE PULSE OF THE PUBLIC

The Constitution welcomes letters on either side of any subject. They should not exceed 200 words and must be signed, although names will be withheld on request. We regret none can be returned. Address all letters to Editor Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Crittenton Home Address

Editor Constitution: Will you please give me the address of the Florence Crittenton Home?

Editor's Note: The address of the Florence Crittenton Home is 1061 Simpson St., N. W., but the Superintendent prefers that applicants first get in touch with one of the following agencies: The Family Service Society, 105 Forest Ave., N. E.; the Child Welfare Association, 779 Juniper St., N. E.; or the Department of Public Welfare in your county.

What Line?

Editor Constitution: I have just read in this month's issue of Southern Farmer an article by L. L. West praising a certain Georgia minister for being what Mr. West calls a "practical Christian." It seems, according to this article, he earns this praise for attacking our foreign policy toward Russia; believing peace can be ours if we want it (meaning we, and not Russia, are to blame for the threat of war in the world); for "practicing Christian democracy" by fearlessly taking Negroes into his church and in his home; for attacking the KKK, Communists and other "Fascist" organizations (the Communist Party not being mentioned). Mr. West goes on to say this preacher has had the "honor" of being denounced as a Communist, thus indicating this was a sign of his being right.

I ask you, is this pure Communist-line propaganda? You answer it. To be sure one should have the right to criticize his country. But for a minister of the Gospel to turn aside from the faith and join hands with the Communists, who are to the core haters of God and all that is good, only proves that we are in the time spoken of in II Thes. 2:3, the "falling away" among the believers. K. S. Atlanta.

Liquor and Revenue

Editor Constitution: The State of Georgia certainly wants to get revenue from the sale of liquor and the largest number of counties are so-called "dry," so we will take a county with 1,000 votes in it and they have an election. Four hundred of them vote wet and 600 of them vote dry. Now, do you and your Revenue Commissioner think for one moment if any one of those people in that county wanted to take a drink that they could keep them from doing so? Therefore, the people who live in that dry county are either going to buy "moonshine" liquor or they are going to buy liquor that is legalized to sell in Georgia and where the State of Georgia will get revenue on it and make a profit on it, or they are going to buy liquor from Alabama, Florida, South Carolina or Tennessee, because Georgia borders all of these States.

I think that you and your Revenue Commis-

sioner are doing a lot of things that absolutely have no reasoning to them. In practically all of these dry counties you will find a Veterans' Club or an American Legion Club or an Elks' Club or some private club and they are all selling liquor. Now where do you want them to buy that liquor—from some other State and let that State make a profit on it, or do you want them to buy in Georgia and let the people of Georgia make a profit on it? If you do not want any of these things, then you should dry up the State of Georgia and let everybody in the State drink out-of-town liquor or drink moonshine. With all of your writings and with all of the rulings of your Commissioner, you are not going to stop anyone who wants a drink of liquor from having it unless you dry up the whole world and that is impossible because as long as there is fermentation you will have alcohol. EMORY WOOTEN WHITEFORD. Atlanta.

'Too Much Navy?'

Editor Constitution: The only trouble with the Navy, or rather the whole trouble, is that she is a badly spoiled old lady and has to be disciplined by somebody.

As for Capt. Crommelin and Adm. Halsey, the whole thing smacks of the putsch, or coup d'etat, pulled off by Adm. Yamamoto and other rebels in the Japanese Navy just before the recent war and I think they both should be reprimanded and reduced in rank for insubordination. If an enlisted man had made a similar squawk about the caliber of the chow at Great Lakes or some Navy base, he would have been clapped in irons and sent to Portsmouth. That's the Navy for you... too much brass, too much dough, too much rank, too much petty politics, in short, too much Navy. Atlanta. B. R. BENSINGER, III.

DeKalb Police

Editor Constitution: On Sept. 9, 1949, at 2:30 p. m., a DeKalb County patrol car ran broadside into a car operated by a private citizen at East Ponce de Leon and Church, near the Candler Hotel. This car was hit with terrific impact, causing serious injury to a pedestrian as well as occupants of the cars.

The patrolmen claimed they were answering an "emergency" yet the emergency they created was perhaps far worse than the one they claimed they were on their way to investigate—that of a drinking man molesting a woman. The emergency they created must have caused them to forget that they were on their way to another, for it is reliably stated that neither proceeded to complete it.

A few days ago, had they used a little speed, they would probably have apprehended the thief in a daylight housebreaking-burglary—they were 45 minutes answering this "emergency." Decatur. READER.

A Challenge to Private Business

WASHINGTON—The recent cutback on military installations and construction activities is an economic challenge to private enterprise. Unless industrial ingenuity can fill the gaps created by this necessary cutback, many defense towns face economic calamity. Private business must find and finance new industries to replace the terminated defense activities in these towns.

For some time private industry has leveled bitter criticism at the Federal Government for making people too dependent upon Federal employment and financial assistance. Now industry has a chance to show that it can do something more than criticize.

I know the effect the military cutback can have. Some Maine towns have been directly hit. An air base has been deactivated. A Navy yard has been cut down on its authorized labor force, with thousands getting dismissal slips.

Of course, the military cutback was absolutely essential. And this is only the beginning. It can't be stopped if we are to be realistic. We are at peace—at least, technically. The threat of war has decreased so much that we cannot justify continuing many of our military installations.

Nor can we keep these military activities going just to provide work for people. Economy leaves no other choice but to cut, even though some towns and people will be hurt.

This is easier said than done. It is easy to economize on the other fellow—to reduce his income. To understand his fight against economy, put yourself in his shoes. What would you do if your income were cut to effect certain economy? After all, one of our hopes from economy is that it will reduce our taxes—taxes which ultimately reduce our individual incomes. It depends upon whether the proposed economy means that you will lose your job or whether it will cut down the taxes that you pay.

Military installations were the salvation of many towns where industries were dying. But they gave such towns merely an artificial and

temporary economic lift. Some recognized this and made plans for the eventual end of this bonanza. They worked toward the ultimate shift over to nonmilitary work and are now profiting from their realism.

But some localities had no such foresight and are being hurt now.

Many of them can't be blamed. Military installations ruined the industries of some towns. Towns expanded their community facilities to accommodate military personnel and war workers brought in by the operations of the military installations. Local businesses spent considerable money for the war-expanded population. Many towns really became Federal war towns.

There is a Federal responsibility to these towns. Not an obligation to continue the military installations, but rather an obligation to give as much advance notice as possible of cutbacks. The Secretary of Defense must consider the human factor, at least, in those areas where military services have been the lifeblood.

Nearly a year ago a friend of mine in one of the services told me that a certain military establishment in my State of Maine would ultimately be deactivated. I immediately passed the word along because I wanted the people of the particular town to be prepared. Yet the responsible military service denied this. Yet, the installation was ordered deactivated in the recent cutback and the town was left holding the bag.

My point is that the American people and the war-expanded towns can take it—but they are entitled to the earliest possible warning.

FRED OTHMAN

We've Just Got Too Many Eggs

WASHINGTON—The lamentable fact is this country's got more bad eggs than good. They're all right when they come from the hen, you understand, but mere man is a fumblebum compared to a chicken. When he gets her eggs, he always manages to crack a few. Some he drops in the dirt. A few more he overlooks until they've stood in the sun for a couple of days.

The deplorable result is that only three or four eggs out of every dozen produced by America's hard-working hens are Grade A's, suitable for serving sunny side up tomorrow morning. No wonder grocers handle them like emeralds and dole them out at 95 cents per dozen.

These avoid observations are not my own. I am quoting W. Dewey Termohlen, who is Mr. Egg himself. As chief of the Agriculture Department's poultry section, he buys eggs, mostly the ones under par, by the hundreds of millions dozens to hold up the price of same to the farmers.

The eggs he powders by the hundreds of thousands of barrels. Then he stores them all over the place, including a cave in Kansas, while he waits for somebody to buy this fine, nutritious product. Nobody much is interested.

At this writing he has on hand 64,000,000 dozens of dried eggs, which cost him (meaning the rest of us) \$1.25 per pound. There are three dozen eggs to a pound of dried eggs. Mr. Egg, therefore, has in stock 192,000,000 dozen eggs, or 1,304,000,000 non-Grade A eggs. A lot of yolk. Good eating, too, though he has been unable to persuade any appreciable portion of the populace.

Some of his egg powder he has sold abroad; some he has shipped to Puerto Rico where the natives have come up with some fine, disgusting recipes, and some he has contributed to the school-lunch program. But he's still the proprietor of better than a billion eggs.

All this Termohlen reported when he was called up to Capitol Hill to explain why the Government was paying farmers 35 cents a dozen

to support the price of eggs, while they were selling at almost a dollar in most American cities. Sen. Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma, the Chairman of the Agriculture Committee, thought this was a shame. So he wrote a bill which would remove eggs and also potatoes from mandatory price support for the rest of the year.

Termohlen, who'd almost as soon eat a powdered egg as a fresh one, said it wasn't his fault that eating eggs cost so much. The trouble is they're scarce. He doesn't powder them, neither does he buy 'em. All he does is hold up the price of the low-grade eggs. He has no apologies for that.

He still hopes he can sell his powdered eggs (with luck they'll keep another couple of years) and thereby cut the taxpayers' loss on eggs by an unspecified number of millions.

So I got to talking to him and his assistants on how can you get prospective customers to eat powdered eggs? This is a problem. You can't slosh a bucket of water on a pile of powder, they said, and expect to scramble the result. Or, at least, you can't get anybody to eat it.

You've got to follow directions carefully when (their phrase) reconstituting eggs. Plenty of salt and pepper helps. So, they said, does bacon grease.

I'd like to get rid of those eggs, but they haven't sold me. More later on this fascinating and expensive subject. I also hope in the next couple of days to get the inside dope on our magnificent, multimillion-dollar potato soufflé. Perhaps the potato boss can do as good a job of explaining as did Mr. Egg.

WESTBROOK PEGLER

But They Won't Risk a Showdown

NEW YORK—I have developed a reputation as a monitor of statements by Eleanor Roosevelt which contribute to the Roosevelt myth. This myth is the platform, as it were, of the continuing campaign to convert this Republican nation, by the democratic process, into a totalitarian state.

It is an obsession with the faceless fanatics of the rank and file. But to the priesthood of the cult it is calculated political voodoo and the solemn obligations of these professionals are a quackery which require unremitting watchfulness. Let go without challenge day by day, this long program of fantasy might become unchallenged history to the injury of truth and the final calamity of a nation which Roosevelt bemused and, with his family, exploited.

These conspirators, most of whom are incapable of subtlety—and frankly apply themselves to plain rackets, often criticize me for repetition of a theme. The criminals of the union movement have cried out the same objection as though it were fatal, but my repetition plagues them, not as a lack of art or versatility, but because it hounds them relentlessly with unassailable truth. They, too, repeat their stuff, the Roosevelts and their satellites and the goons and thieves of the unions.

It would have been to their great advantage if they all had been exposed just once 15 years ago and never had been criticized again. They have enjoyed immunity from truth in several cities and areas where Eliott's shakedown loans, Eleanor's brazen exploitations of the White House in the coffee and candy broadcasts and the brutal exploits of underworld criminals in unions remain only the faintest hearsay. But to most of the people the almost unbelievable enormities pulled off by this gang are fairly well under-

stood because none of the gully has dared deny a charge. Still that would not be a sufficient reason to hammer away with facts to trap them in lies and tricky evasions if they didn't continue to lie and deceive, and scramble for soiled money. Had they done their stuff just once or for one season and had they quit when they were exposed once, there would be no reason to continue to pile proof on proof.

As to whether all this denunciation will ever make these sordid feats unpopular, my opinion is pessimistic. Intelligence and education of a sort are widespread in the United States but our moral standards are so low that we reflect in our political personalities and in the election returns a cynical resignation to indecency. We do not get good men as candidates and those men of religious pretensions whom we do get are the sorriest rogues of all. The worst, and most pious of them, are abandoned bums not above latching onto evil "leaders," including Roosevelt, himself, for the fun of the ride, their dirty profits and legal fees and a gangster's pride of place. In two campaigns, one of them head-on against Roosevelt, this was so well understood to be the moral standard of the voters that Tom Dewey kept his attacks on a "high plane" lest concrete instances of graft, fixing and the exploitation of miserable swamp Yankees at starvation wages on the Hyak plantation, be regarded as appealing material for Roosevelt.

So I would not undertake to say that further proof would arouse popular resentment of any important size and force. That is a problem in another department. It may turn out that some total scoundrel is the ideal, the man of the people and the hero of the nation. The journalist may have his preferences and even argue them, but his basic job in this situation is to know facts and to point out the contrast between the truth and the statements added to the myth.

There are those, too, who have argued that the most effective way to discredit Eleanor the Great is to ignore her. But, in the first place, if she continues to make news, even as a nuisance or a challenge to the political status of millions of citizens, it is not permissible to pretend otherwise. That is their way, not ours. And beyond that we have the fact known to most professionals that she is a politician as fierce and ruthless under the mask as any other boss in her husband's organization, grasping, tireless and always in the company of the Communists. She has her own political organization now grown so strong that President Truman must court her favor and does and is no more to be ignored than any other political boss.

So this attention is not mere spite nor the vulgar bawling of a cad at a great and gracious lady. I have never made a charge against her that any one of her adherents could refute and to the best of my recollection none of them ever had the gall to try a mere denial. Her pro-Communist, anti-Catholic record was received in silence and not because they considered the source to be beneath contempt, but because they had too much respect for the source to risk defeat in a showdown.

The same may be said of the criminals in the union movement. This is a continuing fight and the proofs of perfidy dug up and written ten years ago do not suffice for the bolder crimes of today.

OLLIE REEVES

Just a Rhyme a Day

"Contrary to the well-rooted opinion, women are no worse gossip than men."
—Woman's magazine article excerpt.



Most of us have too much to say . . . of that there's little doubt . . . and though it often fails to pay . . . we have to "let it out" . . . and while a woman will repeat . . . most any kind of tale . . . we must admit we seldom meet . . . the silent type of male.

The news is ever in demand . . . and anywhere you go . . . you meet some friend and shake his hand . . . he asks you, "Whatcha know?" . . . some scandal thrills him to the core . . . and then he gathers near . . . and tilts his head so you can pour . . . some gossip in his ear.

Each time they're told, the stories grow . . . a little bit until . . . they're bigger than a ball of snow . . . that's rolling down the hill . . . and we have done the women wrong . . . to say they tell it all . . . when men will tell it twice as long . . . and make a bigger ball.

And now this dissertation ends . . . and though it makes me sad . . . I readily confess, my friends . . . the men are just as bad.

SENATOR SOAPER

A Few Remarks for the Record

TOWARD British Laborites and their trust at "pot-bellied Yankees" a lofty silence is the right attitude. Anyway, it's the tweed suit that makes us look like this.

A FEW more revelations concerning Johnny Maragon, et al., and the danger is that this will become known as the poor man's Harding administration.

WHAT MAKES us think that after all there may be something in science is the way it comes along in the wake of a hot Summer and says it was hot.

SOMETHING new in Hollywood fashions for the fair one is "square hips"—and very timely, too, as they should pack better in football stadium seats.

IT TURNS out that the name of the Klan's new Imperial Wizard is indeed Lycurgus Spinks. And how does one address this dignitary: As Wiz or Gus?

THE HUCKLEBERRY can be told from the blueberry by its orderly arrangement of 10 seeds. Whereas the raspberry has dozens, all of which lodge ultimately in the back teeth.

CLAYTON RAND

Lousy With Americans

From the vantage point of USA, one would think we are financing Britain. Over here, it would seem we have taken England over. London is lousy with Americans. It is reported there are only 400,000 doing England and the Continent. I've counted a million.

One tries to make a reservation for Scotland and trains and hotels are booked for two weeks. In addition to the invasion of tourists, it's grouse shooting season and the International Music Festival begins in Edinburgh. One decides to go to Paris. There's a national holiday on in France, railway porters and dining car attendants are on strike and travel is difficult.

We restless, ubiquitous Americans are gregarious—we like crowds. Certainly there are no bargains in England. It's the first time, in a foreign country, I couldn't buy something cheaper than I can get it at home.

And, despite the fact that American tourists are better treated here than Englishmen, there isn't much to eat but bread and fish and little to drink but ale and tea.

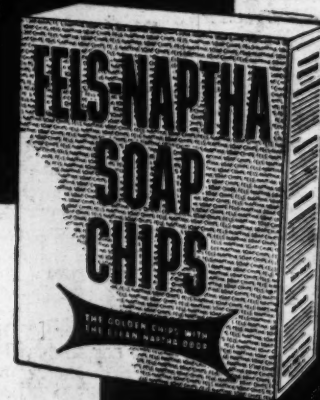
I gave the British Tourist Bureau a million-dollar idea yesterday. Here, there is a dearth of red meat and sugar. The British are having low blood pressure, suffering deficient metabolism. In USA we all eat much too much. Why not advertise England as the ideal vacation land for millions of overfed Americans who should go on diet but haven't the strength of character to resist temptation at home?

ALTAR STAIRS

By John Marvin Rast

Fear not, little flock; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom.—Luke 12:32.
Horace Bushnell awoke one morning with a consciousness of spiritual power such as he had never before known.
His wife noticing the change asked him what had happened. "The Gospel," he answered.
Later he explained: "It is not committing of one's thought in assent to any proposition, but the trusting of one's being, there to be rested, kept, guided, molded, governed and possessed forever."
It was this truth that St. Augustine was feeling after when he remarked that we are made for God and our souls are restless until they rest in Him.

A finer package soap



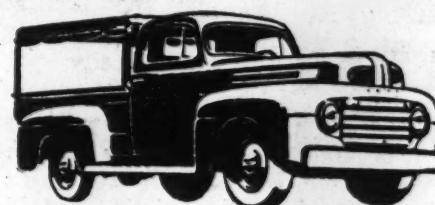
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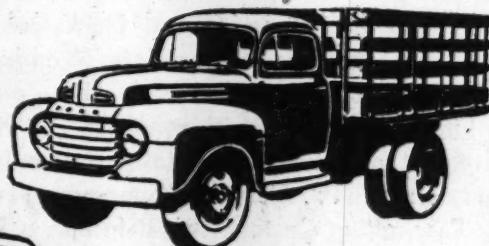
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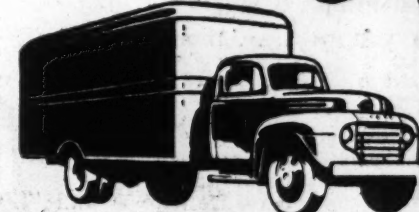


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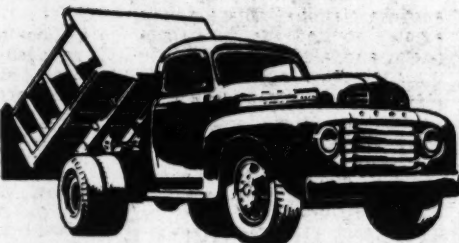
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A personal ad in the Want Ad columns of The Constitution can locate that person with whom you have lost control.

Local Navy Reserve Pilots Show 'Salt' on Sea Duty

By LUKE GREEN
Constitution City Editor

ABOARD USS CABOT IN GULF OF MEXICO—Four years away from a carrier hasn't taken the salt out of Atlanta's Naval Reserve fliers.

Time after time the fighters and torpedo planes of Carrier Air Group 57 zoomed onto the deck of the Cabot for near perfect landings and roared off again like birds in search of another worm. They got their worms, too, for all

qualified without even a near accident. Five successful landings are required for qualification.

The tough, salty skipper of the Cabot paced the bridge a broad smile, creating his sun-bronzed face, and exclaimed:

"Wonderful! Grand! I tell you I haven't seen anything like it. These boys are really good."

And Capt. C. L. Lee, a seasoned "sea dog" if there ever was one, doesn't go in for exaggeration or false praise. Earlier in the day he had clouded up and roared like a tropical hurricane when a bunch of F8F pilots had whizzed down for what he considered sloppy carrier landings. He has also observed other reserve groups in training.

Other officers on the Cabot were quick to agree with him. Cmdr. A. D. Morgan, Operations Officer, commented:

"This was really a fine day. The boys of 57 are OK. They made five straight satisfactory landings without even a critical comment on their record."

Grabbing special praise for his five successive landings "in the groove" was Lt. Cmdr. R. G. (Dick) Taber, skipper of the fighter squadron, who was the first of the Atlanta group to set wheels on the carrier deck.

But there were other good jobs. Lt. (jg) William D. Barron, of 1256 Briarcliff Rd., N. E., made five straight satisfactory landings without even a critical comment on their record.

These pilots hadn't been checked

in actual carrier landings since the end of the war. And the only bounce drill they had received was

at Pensacola before joining the Cabot.

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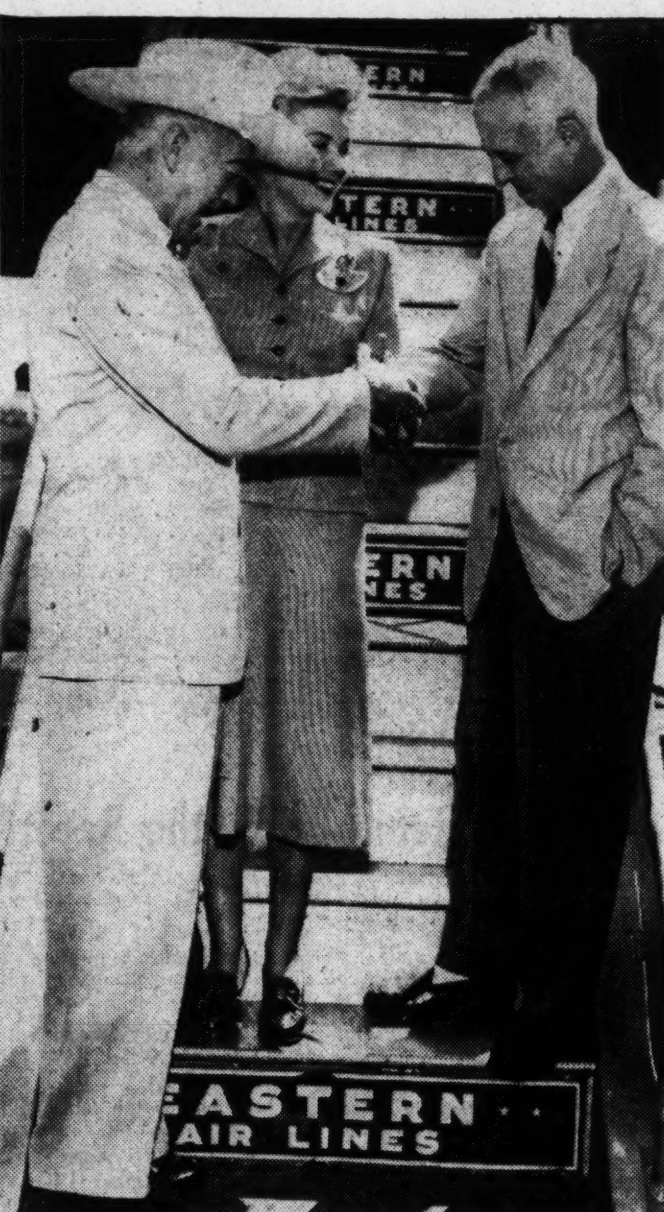
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Constitution Staff Photo—Floyd Jilison

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'ABSOLUTELY'—HE JUMPED CANYON!

Film Idol 'Hopalong' Here Today

The little boy ran up and threw his arms around Hoppy's neck and squeezed tight.

He looked the big, silver-haired fellow straight in the eyes. "Hoppy," he said, "did you really jump over that canyon in your last picture?"

"Absolutely," Hoppy said.

This scene was enacted at the Municipal Airport yesterday afternoon when Bill Boyd, the great cowboy star, who has immortalized the fictional Western character, Hopalong Cassidy, arrived here for a personal appearance at the Municipal Auditorium today at 3 p. m., under the auspices of Rich's, Inc.

Scenes like that are part of Hopalong Cassidy's life now. During the past two months he has met almost a million of his fans in his first swing around the Nation since he became a movie idol.

In New Orleans, 250,000 people jammed the streets just to glimpse the two-fisted cowboy, and in Brooklyn, 70,000 poured into a department store in an effort to glimpse him. He has stood for hours at a time for meet, greet, shake hands and often kiss his many admirers, but he said yes.

To Amuse Us Today

First-Run and Downtown

ART THEATRE—"The Red Shoes" All seats reserved, at 2:30, 8:30.
FOX—"Fighting Kentuckian" John Wayne, Vera Ralston, etc., at 1:30, 5:15, 7:24, 9:32.
LOEWS—"Madame Bovary" Jennifer Jones, Van Heflin, etc., at 1:30, 3:15, 5:24, 7:32, 9:40.
PARAMOUNT—"Gal Who Took the West" Yvonne de Carlo, Scott Brady, etc., at 1:07, 3:14, 5:21, 7:28, 9:35.
RHODES—"One Woman's Story" Ann Todd, Claude Rains, etc., at 2:15, 4:15, 7:20, 9:20.
RIALTO—"Roseanna McCoy" Farley Granger, Joan Evans, etc., at 1:30, 3:15, 5:24, 7:32, 9:40.
ROXY—"Rope of Sand" Burt Lancaster, Corinne Calvet, etc., at 1:30, 3:15, 5:24, 7:32, 9:40.
TOWNE—"Angels in Disguise" and "American Empire" Open 5:45.
CAMEO—"Return of the Bad Men" and "The Sign of the Cross" Open 5:45.
CENTRAL—"Secret of St. Ives" and "The Big Fight."

Colored Theaters
ASHBY—"Rogues Regiment" Dick Powell, "Man From Tumbleweed" and "Tucson Raiders" Open 5:45.
FORREST—"Canyon Trail" and "Jungle Goddess" Open 5:45.
HARLEM—"The Plunderers" Rod Cameron, "Crisis Cross" Burt Lancaster, "Night Has a Thousand Eyes" Edward G. Robinson, "Apache Rose" Roy Rogers.

Drive-In Theaters

PIEDMONT—"John Loves Mary" Ronald Reagan.
STARLIGHT—"Romance on the High Seas" Jack Carson.
STEWART—"Sorry, Wrong Number" Barbara Stanwyck.

Night Spots

ANCHORAGE—Clement Hotel—Open 5 p. m. to midnight. Dancing nightly.
ATLANTA BILTMORE Garden Terrace—Wade Cregar and his

GEORGIA BORN *Rich's* GEORGIA OWNED



Meet a very important Customer

She doesn't know—and cares less—that out of 273 departments and 15 selling floors, one department has been set aside and planned just for her and all the other little girls in Georgia. All she knows is that she's in a familiar place, with friendly people all around her, and that all her favorite things come in a Rich's box.



Your

One Stop Store

Everything
For You
Your Family
Your Home

LET'S SEE NOW

Displaced Twosome Find Atlanta Home

By DORIS LOCKERMAN

Constitution Associate Editor

It was another case of casting bread upon the waters, and it has had a happy ending, just as the parable promises.

Mrs. Nina Zumetz and her little son, Georges, 7, of Russian birth and Latvian citizenship, the widow and son of a minister in the Greek Orthodox Church, came to Atlanta a few weeks ago as displaced persons, and now in the words of Mrs. George Cotsakis, whose family welcomed the bewildered two:

"They have transformed us all."

It is a delightful story, not without its obligato of misgivings, but full of warmth and reward.

Helene Cotsakis needed help with her expansive household and active family, but it was not need alone which moved her to offer a home to a sweet-faced woman whose picture was shown her by a representative of an international Evangelical organization who visited Atlanta some months ago. Mrs. Cotsakis has a naturally generous, outgoing personality, and:

"I am of Greek extraction, you know," she says, "and but for the grace of God, her plight could have been mine. I would have wanted someone, somewhere, to feel my pain."

"Besides," she added, "I fell in love with the picture of the little blonde boy with his Dutch haircut."

Now the little blonde boy is a first-grader at Highland School, and he has discovered America in his own way—bubble gum, ice cream, a yo-yo, a tricycle, fresh grapes and—wonder of wonders—a chrome flashlight given him by young Chrysos Cotsakis the morning he arrived.

"You have made our life bright in every way," Nina Zumetz has remarked, gratefully. "We no longer stumble in the dark."

Life must have been dark indeed for the Zumetz family. The father, a clergyman, was forced to leave his church in Riga, Latvia, in 1944 when the Communists moved in, and he and his wife both went to work in a farm machinery plant, leaving the baby in a nursery.

Two days after V-J Day, the morning after the baby's second birthday, Father Leonidas Zumetz died from slow starvation, caused by depriving himself to make sure his wife and child could eat enough.

Mrs. Zumetz went to work in a Displaced Persons camp, taking her baby with her. Her knowledge of Russian, Latvian, Polish, German and halting English helped her find work in the office of the International Refugee Organization.

"But my baby was too much alone," she says now. "At night, when I come home from work, he have the cup of tea for me. It is nice, yes . . . but he become old too fast. He worry for me all the time. A child must remain a child a little while, too. Enough long time to be a worrying man, yes?"

The child who has "become old too fast" has been a revelation of thoughtfulness to the carefree Cotsakis youngsters, and their mother credits his grave maturity with a wholesome influence on them.

As for Mrs. Zumetz, the Cotsakis family have been more than gratified. There is nothing, they say, she cannot do and is not willing and proud to do. Nor do she and her son deprive them of their privacy.

She has told them of the blackest days of all the days of waiting, when she and her son arrived at a transient camp to await their sailing orders to America.

"The stories were heartbreaking," she said. "Dozens of families in your land changed their minds about sponsorship at the last moment and the grieving knots of people were taken back to their old camp once more."

"We had been in Augsburg D. P. Camp three years," she said. "I prayed we would not be disappointed once more."

Mrs. Zumetz' prayers were answered. So, it seems, were those of the Cotsakis.

It is another one of those spirit-lifting stories which seem to pay off an investment in human beings.

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She has told them of the blackest days of all the days of waiting, when she and her son arrived at a transient camp to await their sailing orders to America.

"The stories were heartbreaking," she said. "Dozens of families in your land changed their minds about sponsorship at the last moment and the grieving knots of people were taken back to their old camp once more."

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ON THE DOTTED LINE—Mrs. Frank Weitz, left, was the first to sign up for membership with Mrs. Philip Schwartz, right, Membership Chairman of the Atlanta Chapter of Hadassah, the women's Zionist organization of America. Tomorrow is "Hadassah Day" and the goal for the local chapter as well as the national chapter is a new member for every new citizen of Israel. A dessert bridge will be held at the Mayfair Club tomorrow for a report on the city-wide drive.

With intangible forces, clichéd "trends of the times," giving impetus to soaring divorce rates, one wonders what specific traits of the individual death-knell a union.

How far can a woman infringe on a man's world? Can greatness of heart and fecundity of spirit be so abounding that a woman can nurture home, children, career and not rob her husband of the cloak of masculinity?

Wanting to know, in short, what makes a happy marriage and a good wife, we queried four men who ought to know—a sociologist, psychiatrist, clergyman and layman.

"A wife must be able to express all of her feelings," proclaims psychiatrist Lawrence D. Woolley. "Some women can't express love; others are incapable of expressing hostility. Marriage is an emotional and spiritual union as well as a physical thing, and no union can be attained unless all emotions are expressed. Otherwise they fester and grow to gigantic proportions, causing sickness and depression."

"A woman must give herself completely, and demand an equal return. If we give and don't get, we go bankrupt," he smiled.

"The only good reason for a marriage is wanting to be together the rest of your life," Woolley declared. "If you want this, then you truly love, and you will want children. A childless marriage is not satisfying. To be mature, one must mate, then the maturation must bear fruit in children. It is the last step in the process."

"Adopting children," according to Woolley, "is an inadequate solution, but the only one for some couples."

Woolley believes that a good marriage mate is formed at the age of nine months. At this early date the child's love can be re-buffed, or his own hostility toward the love object can cause him to lose that object. If the former occurs, the child will be afraid to show his love, but in the case of the latter, the marriage partner will not be able to express hostility. "Such occurrences are the fundamental basis for all pathological cases," he says.

When queried about the insecurity and incapacity to love that infect many individuals, Woolley credits this to the artificial way in which most people are brought up today.

"There is no real love between husband and wife, or parents and child. How can love exist when the child is raised by maids and day nurseries? The child does not come in contact with real love," he believes.

Woolley predicts little success for the two-career marriage. Two jobs and two incomes tend to make a woman say "my" instead of "our," according to the psychiatrist. "It is like having two right hands when the husband and wife both pursue careers. What one needs is a right hand and a left hand. If a woman really loves her husband, she will love her home and the duties of the home."

It is the "we" attitude that makes a good wife and a successful marriage, according to Dr. Allen D. Albert, head of Emory's Sociology department.

"There must be complete selfishness on the part of the husband and wife. Each must enter into the partnership determined to go over half way, and they must both be completely devoted to the home. It must be the center for everything."

When queried about the chances for a happy marriage if the wife works, Albert spoke encouragingly.

"In the old days, you know," he smiled, "the husband and wife shared all the work on the farm. Only two generations ago did the wife assume a life of leisure. We have just gone back to the old order. The only difference is that the wife is working out of the home instead of in the home."

Declaring that certain adjustments must be made in marriages where both partners work, Albert said that this set-up brings back the old idea of partnership, which is always good.

"Shorter working days and more day nurseries will also ease the difficulties incurred," stated the sociologist.

Larry Benedict, local advertising man, declares there is no such thing as a good wife. "She must be a goddess," he says. "She must be an alter ego, a better self, and a safety valve to whom a man can let off steam when it is not right in other places."

"She should run interference for her husband, carry the ball when he needs it, and she must be an interesting, intelligent, confident inspiring companion," he avows.

"She must be indispensable, someone a man can't do without," Benedict continued. "She must be a pillar to lean on, a psychiatrist, nurse and good cook."

"Good wife is hardly an adequate term for all that," he added. "She's a goddess!"

A man can achieve heights which he would not dare to aspire to if he has a good wife," states Canon Alfred Hardman, of the Cathedral of St. Philip.

"There is no limit to what he can do, for a wife can make or break a man," he continued.

Miss Dorothy Saville Elyea, daughter of Mrs. Charles D. Elyea, and Hilton Eugene McKenzie, of Charlotte, N. C., were married yesterday at 5 o'clock at the Morningside Presbyterian Church. Dr. Van Gibson officiated.

C. J. McInnis, of Raleigh, N. C., was best man, and the ushers-groomsmen included Dr. R. B. Rice, of Raleigh; Ray G. Lowry, Jr., of Charlotte; N. C.; Jack King, of Charlotte; B. H. Saville and James Kane, both of Atlanta.

Miss Elizabeth Elyea was maid of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids included Miss Lillian Lowland, of Albany; Miss Louise Sharp, Miss Beverly Dobbs, Miss Martha Hyde and Miss Charlotte Little. The brides wore peach-tinted satin frocks and carried Dresden-colored flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Charles D. Elyea, Jr. She wore white satin and her tulle veil was attached to a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a cluster of orchids.

A reception followed at which Miss Barbara Nunn kept the bride's book, and Misses Rose and Miriam Elyea, Miss Wayne Aiken, Miss Claire Kemper, Mrs. William Hungerford and Mrs. E. B. Phillips assisted in entertaining.

Following a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie will reside in Plaza Hills, Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Dickinson, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter on Sept. 2 at Piedmont Hospital, whom they have named Camellia Ballard. Mrs. Dickinson is the former Miss Camellia Rutherford, of Augusta.

Cpl. and Mrs. Elmer Edwin Howard, of Forrest Park, announce the birth of a daughter, Cathy Sue, on Sept. 15 at Fort McPherson Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reagan, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter, Frankie Rebecca, on Sept. 12 at Piedmont Hospital.

Miss Alice Jean Caswell by Mrs. Ruth H. Roohan.

Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock for Miss Alice Jean Caswell by Mrs. Ruth H. Roohan.

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These Interesting People...

Mrs. deBruyn Kops Niles and her son, George Niles, Jr., have left for Washington, D. C., to spend a few days before the latter enters Episcopal High School, in Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McKinley are residing at 740 University Place. Mrs. McKinley is the former Miss Vivien Reeves.

Miss Anne O'Sullivan leaves today for the University of Georgia, where she will be a freshman.

Miss Anne O'Sullivan, who for the past ten days has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Robertson and Miss Julia Ahlman, in Miami, Fla., will return home tomorrow.

Maurice O'Sullivan, Jr., leaves today for Charleston, S. C., to enter The Citadel.

Miss Jane Vickery leaves for Athens today to enter the University of Georgia. She will be accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Vickery.

Mrs. John A. Beall is convalescing at her home on Myrtle Street, N. E., after a brief illness.

Mrs. Parsons Pilcher has returned to Richmond, Va., following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Harris. Mrs. Pilcher, formerly of Atlanta, is now on the staff of Richmond Professional Institute of the William and Mary College.

Mrs. Warren Glasgow, of Coral Gables, Fla., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. A. Upshaw, and her sister, Mrs. B. D. Ponder.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Garrard and their daughter, Miss Jo Beth Garrard, are spending a week at the Biltmore Hotel, New York, before Miss Garrard enters Pine Manor College at Wellesley, Massachusetts.

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MILDRED SEYDELL SAYS

School Opens In Brussels

Our Labor Day is unknown over here, but it was a big day, nevertheless, for it was school opening. Parents can choose for their offspring a free school with books included, a Catholic school with small subsidy costing for a scholastic year 2,100 francs (\$43.70 to \$1.00) or a Government-subsidized liberal school for 800 francs.

In these liberal schools a child, if he wishes, can have a class in the Catholic, Jewish, or Protestant religion. Schools open at 8:30 and classes begin at 9. Young Catholics studying for their confirmation must be up early to attend a class at church from 7:30 to 8.

As in America, Catholics here are putting up a strong fight to get more Government support. It is a major political issue.

Classes are held from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 4. Between 12 and 2 the children go home for a nourishing lunch. No all-day off Saturday. But on Thursdays and Saturdays school lets out for the day at 12:30. And on Tuesday afternoons the classes are taken on excursions, to museums, sightseeing, or to the wonderful old forest here to study nature first-hand.

Scouting is popular. But unfortunately Scout groups are separated into Catholic and non-Catholic. It seems to me this is against the spirit of the organization.

My masseuse has a grandson, 12 years old, and she talks about him while pummeling me back into shape from the disastrous effect of Belgium food rich in butter. Her services—conversation included—and she comes to you—is \$1.40 an hour with the tip. It is the only thing cheap I've found in Belgium.

I don't know the child's name. She refers to him as Notre Petit (our little one).

Well, Notre Petit's books and school equipment cost around \$25.00. He has changed this year from Catholic school to liberal and the liberal schools don't use books written with a Catholic viewpoint, all had to be new.

He had to stand examinations. He passed brilliantly. So, like grandmas all over the world, she gave him a reward, a luscious peach—mind you, ONE! But it cost 40 cents. On the street corners fruit is cheap but the select cost like the Dickens.

Notre Petit, typical of a 12-year-old, is now studying arithmetic, geography, history, French, Flemish, Latin, art, music, and nature science. There are 20 in his class. In the Catholic school there were 40. After kindergarten, girls and boys go to separate schools and there are women teachers for the girls and men for the boys.

Mrs. Neel Whitman wanted to know if in Belgium there was anything special in arts and crafts for children 6 to 12. There is NOT. Only what you will find in our Georgia schools, but not as much and not as good.

Notre Petit also had to buy a chrestomathy. Grandma said it was on the list and she didn't know what it was or how you used it. It sent me to the dictionary. "Chrestomathy: A collection of choice extracts, esp. from a foreign language."

Both Max and I enjoyed the sojourn in Brussels of Virginia Polhill Price. She brought along sizzling Dixie weather that calls for frosty mink-sleaves, but we had no mint so Virginia astonished the waiter by drinking three cokes!

The only hot days we've had are these and the ones Den Stallings and Nell Woodruff Hodgson brought along last July.

We were proud of Virginia. From the time she landed in Ireland she was widely quoted by the press. In London, Lady Astor came in from the country to welcome her. And in Brussels the Seydell's filled up little GOODTIMES with the best of gas and showed her around.

Seeing the city under bright skies filled with little parks in flower, Virginia quoted a poet: "If I stoop I pick a posy. If I stand and gaze all is blue."

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Carpenter Shooting Trial Enters Fifth Day Today

By UNITED PRESS

The trial of Judge Robert Carpenter enters its fifth day today with only the closing arguments of both sides and the State's rebuttal to Carpenter's testimony scheduled before the case is handed over to a Superior Court jury.

Specifically the panel will have to determine whether the hand-drawn Civil Court Judge was justified in shooting Attorney John Lockwood or is guilty of charges of assault with intent to murder. A verdict of guilty will make Carpenter liable for a prison term of two to seven years.

The actual gun battle between the Judge and the man he accuses of breaking up his home has been secondary in the trial. Both sides admit that the shooting took place in the predawn hours of July 27. Carpenter and his attorneys have hammered away at the theme of justification. They have painted Lockwood as a "Judas" who used his position as friend-attorney-neighbor of the Judge to steal Mrs. Carpenter's affections and her "stupidly drunk."

The big points in the trial were reached last Friday when Carpenter took the stand to make an impassioned, two-hour personal plea for acquittal.

Any other man would have done what I did," he told the Court. He was followed in testifying by his adopted daughter, Barbara, the daughter of Mrs. Carpenter, a previous marriage. Miss Carpenter took her stepfather's side and told the Court how she saw Lockwood and her mother together on a bed.

Car-Theft Ring Broken, Laurens Sheriff Says

Constitution State News Service

DUBLIN—One of the biggest car-theft rings ever to operate in this area has been broken with the arrest of several persons, Laurens County Sheriff Carlus Gay reported yesterday.

The Sheriff declined to reveal the identity of the suspects, but said they are members of the ring and are being held in jail here pending further investigation.

The ring was responsible for the theft of approximately 100 automobiles in this section within the past 12 months, Sheriff Gay declared.

He said the gang would steal cars and strip or revamp the autos, make motor changes, and then sell the made-over cars to unsuspecting customers.

The Sheriff said police had been investigating the thefts for some time, but the break in the case came with the discovery of three stripped automobiles behind a Negro church in Dublin. He added that the arrests were made shortly after the discovery of the cars.

Sheriff Dewey Hall, of Johnson County, and officers and special agents of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation have joined the probe which will be continued, Sheriff Gay reported.

Ex-Deputy Dies Of Shot Wounds

MOULTRIE—Homer Phillips, 55, deputy under former Colquitt County Sheriff T. V. Beard for 18 years is dead from shotgun blast, which he received when he was shot in the back by a man who was a member of the World War I and member of Moultrie Elks Club.

The accident occurred at the home of his father, J. R. Phillips, Sale City. The former officer is said to have been cleaning some guns. Phillips was a veteran of World War I and a member of Moultrie Elks Club.

Phillips, unmarried, is survived besides his father a brother, Aubrey Phillips, Moultrie, and a sister, Mrs. George Griner, Doerun.

Communists Plan Red Government Set Up for China

SHANGHAI—(AP)—The Communists announced yesterday they had started organizing a formal Red government for China.

The official new China News Agency stated that a three-day preliminary meeting of the political consultative conference had just concluded in Peking.

The announcement said a plan of action would be held shortly, but drafts of "organic law for the central people's government and the political consultative conference were approved in principle."

This indicates that major decisions on the new government already have been made and the forthcoming plenary session will be a rubber stamp.

Hunt for Fliers Unsuccessful

NEW YORK—(UP)—Rescue planes returned to their bases last night after a second day's futile search for two Italian fliers who were reported to have crashed in the Azores to New York in a small, single-engine plane.

The Coast Guard here said there was "nothing new" in the hunt for traces of soldier-of-fortune John Brondello and Capt. Camillo Barigelli, who last radioed their position Friday night as about 940 miles northeast of New York.

Communist Court To Hear Alleged U. S. Spy Today

BUDAPEST, Hungary—(UP)—The trial of former Foreign Minister Laszlo Rajk and his seven co-defendants resumes today, and the Communist regime will throw its spotlight on what it alleges is an American spy ring in the Balkans.

Dr. Tibor Szonyi, 46, former trusted Communist, now charged as an American espionage agent, will appear in the confessional box. He is fourth on the list of eight defendants. It will be the third day of the trial.

Szonyi, in his Communist Party post, supervised rank and file membership. His job included appointing Communists to positions in the Government and in nationalized industry. He was high in the party hierarchy.

The indictment, which charges Szonyi with treason and leading an organization to overthrow the Government, said he wanted three "American spies" in strategic spots in the Hungarian Government.

During the first two days of the trial the star defendants not only confessed to all the charges against them, but went to pains to incriminate themselves as fully as possible in their own testimony.

Ga. Textile Unionists Back Steelworkers

DALTON—Delegates to the Georgia Conference of the Textile Workers' Union of America, CIO, ended a two-day session here yesterday with a pledge of support to the United Steelworkers of America, CIO, in their present fight for pensions and a welfare fund.

A resolution, unanimously adopted by the conference, condemned the steel companies for their refusal to accept the findings of the Presidential fact-finding panel.

After hearing TWUA Vice Pres. John L. Beattie in detail the delegates which the Textile Workers' Union of America, CIO, placed in the way of new organization, the delegates pledged themselves to a renewed effort to defeat that law.

Emil Rieve, General President of Textile Workers' Union of America, CIO, in his address, called upon the U. S. Senate Committee on Labor to investigate what he called a conspiracy of Southern textile manufacturers to prevent the development of collective bargaining in the Southern textile industry.

Speaking to 200 delegates at the fourth annual Georgia State Conference of the Union, Rieve charged that textile manufacturers throughout the South were doing everything in their power to prevent the organization of workers, and that when workers were organized, companies refused to bargain with the Union even after collective bargaining had been established.

The textile union president reported that the United States Senate had authorized an investigation of obstacles to collective bargaining. The investigation, he said, would start after the Congressional recess.

"At this time," he said, "I publicly ask that this investigation start in the South, where there now exists a conspiracy against unionism." Rieve further asserted that the courts of the South through their issuance of injunctions in labor disputes, had knowingly, or unknowingly, joined the conspiracy.

Big Fish Trip

Two Atlanta fishermen yesterday returned from an Alabama trip with a 56-pound Coosa River catfish.

The "yellow cat" was caught with trotlines set by H. D. Davis, of 1892 Grimm St. N. E., and W. P. Watts, of 572 Simmons St. N. W.

The fish measured 43½ inches long and was 12 inches broad. It was caught near Coosa River, where the two fishermen frequently report catches of 10 and 12-pound catfish.

Bids on Buildings

WAYCROSS—Bids were received by the Waycross Board of Education for the construction of new Alice Street Elementary School and for additions and renovations to Williams Heights School. Apparent low bidder for both projects is the firm of Paul K. Kesling, with a combined figure of \$101,133.

Local Weather Report

(Based on observations from Municipal Airport)

Highest temperature	81
Lowest temperature	70
Relative humidity	75
Rainfall in past 24 hours	0.00
Rainfall since first of month	2.26
Rainfall since Jan. 1	82.38
Rainfall since 1949	82.38

Washington Report

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Weather Bureau report of rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cities of the United States:

City	High Low Precip.
Albany	74 68 .00
Albany, N. Y.	74 68 .00
Albuquerque	78 68 .00
Boston	83 60 .00
Burlington, N. C.	89 84 .00
Butte	89 87 .00
Chattanooga	90 88 .00
Cincinnati	78 67 .00
Cleveland	76 63 .81
Dallas	82 74 .00
Denver	78 42 .00
Detroit	82 76 .00
Duluth	68 48 .08
El Paso	92 62 .00
Galveston	90 79 .00
Houston	95 75 .01
Indianapolis	92 80 .00
Kansas City	83 64 .00
Knoxville	92 82 .27
Little Rock	84 64 .00
Los Angeles	83 68 .07
Louisville	86 60 .00
Memphis	91 71 .66
Miami	88 72 .19
Minneapolis-St. Paul	73 49 .00
Mobile	90 73 .00
Montgomery	92 70 .00
New York	85 62 .00
Norfolk	89 80 .00
Philadelphia	88 78 .00
Phoenix	102 69 .00
Pittsburgh	88 60 .53
Richmond	79 67 .34
St. Louis	82 70 .00
San Antonio	83 64 .00
San Francisco	83 52 .00
Seattle	78 67 .00
Savannah	82 62 .08
Spokane	91 71 .18
Tampa	92 74 .12
Vicksburg	81 61 .00
Washington	85 62 .31

Legal Notice

I will not be responsible for any debts made by anyone other than myself. CHARLES ALTMAN.

Legal Notice

The undersigned hereby application to the Police Commission for a license to sell beer and wine at 168 Edgewood Avenue N. E. M. L. ROBERTS.

Advertisement for Bids

Sealed bids will be received by the Georgia Department of Public Health, Health Officer, State Capitol Building, Room 400, Atlanta, Georgia, until 2 p. m., E. S. T., Tuesday, October 4, 1949, at which time and place all bids received will be publicly opened and read aloud for demolition of existing building at the corner of Battery State Hospital, Rome, Georgia.

The Georgia Department of Public Health reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive informality in the opening of bids. This notice is in accordance with the Acts of the General Assembly of Georgia approved March 24, 1949.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy, cards, telegrams and flowers, during the passing of our father and brother, Mr. R. E. Bogie, Sr. We also wish to thank Rev. Hoyt Hattaway, Rev. Bert W. Dutton, Funeral Home, for their efficient service.

THE BOGIE FAMILY.

POLICE BLOTTER

Coffee Shop Fire

A fire which started in the kitchen range at the Henry Grady Hotel Coffee Shop yesterday morning caused "considerable" damage to equipment in the building. H. G. King, Asst. Engineer of the Henry Grady building, said the fire probably was caused by grease in the exhaust ducts leading from the kitchen.

Breaks Leg in Fall

J. L. Beattie, 58, of 485 Angier Ave. N. E., suffered a broken right leg when he fell from a ladder in the lobby of the Roxy Theater. Police said Beattie, an electrician at the theater, was replacing a burned out bulb when he fell from the ladder.

Beaten by Strangers

Two men were treated at Grady Hospital for bruises of the face after they allegedly were beaten by three unidentified white men at Bankhead and Travis St. P. L. C. Williams and E. L. Thaxton were the men, Grady Hospital said.

Williams, 43, of 557 D'Alvigny St. N. W., and Joseph Lawson, 37, of Smyrna, said the young men jumped from a dark-colored car, beat them up and ran away.

Threatened Each Other

An argument which developed over the movement of two autos across a railway crossing at McDaniel and Peters St., ended in the arrest of a Central of Georgia special detective and an Atlanta motorist of charges of disorderly conduct-disturbance. Officers L. C. Williams and E. L. Thaxton said the two men allegedly threatened each other with drawn weapons.

Both men were released on copies of charges. The cases will be tried at 7:30 a. m. today in police court.

Dies of Gun Wounds

A Negro who was wounded by police Saturday night as he attempted to flee with a jammer, died last night in Grady Hospital.

The Negro, Willie James Mangum, 40, of 819 Smith St. S. W., was wounded by fire from P. L. J. N. Gossett's revolver as Mangum attempted to fire a jammer at automatic pistol, police records show. Answering a complaint, P. L. Gossett and M. A. Hornsby reported they found the armed Negro chasing a Negro boy, Mangum, who was running away from the back yard of a house, turned and attempted to fire the automatic, the officer related.

Football Starts Fire

An early season game of street football last night was said by police to have caused a small fire. P. L. A. P. Fairfield and W. P. Neale said a group of boys playing in the street in front of 768 Central Ave. S. W., kicked the ball into wires leading into the house. Breaking of the wires caused a short circuit which started the blaze, police said.

Bids on Buildings

WAYCROSS—Bids were received by the Waycross Board of Education for the construction of new Alice Street Elementary School and for additions and renovations to Williams Heights School. Apparent low bidder for both projects is the firm of Paul K. Kesling, with a combined figure of \$101,133.

Local Weather Report

(Based on observations from Municipal Airport)

Highest temperature	81
Lowest temperature	70
Relative humidity	75
Rainfall in past 24 hours	0.00
Rainfall since first of month	2.26
Rainfall since Jan. 1	82.38
Rainfall since 1949	82.38

Washington Report

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Weather Bureau report of rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cities of the United States:

City	High Low Precip.
Albany	74 68 .00
Albany, N. Y.	74 68 .00
Albuquerque	78 68 .00
Boston	83 60 .00
Burlington, N. C.	89 84 .00
Butte	89 87 .00
Chattanooga	90 88 .00
Cincinnati	78 67 .00
Cleveland	76 63 .81
Dallas	82 74 .00
Denver	78 42 .00
Detroit	82 76 .00
Duluth	68 48 .08
El Paso	92 62 .00
Galveston	90 79 .00
Houston	95 75 .01
Indianapolis	92 80 .00
Kansas City	83 64 .00
Knoxville	92 82 .27
Little Rock	84 64 .00
Los Angeles	83 68 .07
Louisville	86 60 .00
Memphis	91 71 .66
Miami	88 72 .19
Minneapolis-St. Paul	73 49 .00
Mobile	90 73 .00
Montgomery	92 70 .00
New York	85 62 .00
Norfolk	89 80 .00
Philadelphia	88 78 .00
Phoenix	102 69 .00
Pittsburgh	88 60 .53
Richmond	79 67 .34
St. Louis	82 70 .00
San Antonio	83 64 .00
San Francisco	83 52 .00
Seattle	78 67 .00
Savannah	82 62 .08
Spokane	91 71 .18
Tampa	92 74 .12
Vicksburg	81 61 .00
Washington	85 62 .31

Legal Notice

I will not be responsible for any debts made by anyone other than myself. CHARLES ALTMAN.

Legal Notice

The undersigned hereby application to the Police Commission for a license to sell beer and wine at 168 Edgewood Avenue N. E. M. L. ROBERTS.

Advertisement for Bids

Sealed bids will be received by the Georgia Department of Public Health, Health Officer, State Capitol Building, Room 400, Atlanta, Georgia, until 2 p. m., E. S. T., Tuesday, October 4, 1949, at which time and place all bids received will be publicly opened and read aloud for demolition of existing building at the corner of Battery State Hospital, Rome, Georgia.

The Georgia Department of Public Health reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive informality in the opening of bids. This notice is in accordance with the Acts of the General Assembly of Georgia approved March 24, 1949.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy, cards, telegrams and flowers, during the passing of our father and brother, Mr. R. E. Bogie, Sr. We also wish to thank Rev. Hoyt Hattaway, Rev. Bert W. Dutton, Funeral Home, for their efficient service.

THE BOGIE FAMILY.

Glenn Holcombe Dies; Leading Dairy Operator

Funeral services for Glenn Holcombe, 70, well-known Decatur dairyman who died unexpectedly Saturday at his home, 775 Columbia Dr., will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Trinity Chapel, 1111 N. W. 11th St. The Rev. L. Earle Fuller will officiate. Burial will be in Midway Cemetery.

Mr. Holcombe was a member of the Georgia State Milk Control Board. Mr. Holcombe was known through the State among dairymen. He had also served as an official of the Georgia Pure Milk League.

Mr. Holcombe was a resident of DeKalb County. Mr. Holcombe was a member of Midway Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his widow, the former Miss Viola Shumate; two daughters, Mrs. H. G. Stephenson, of Decatur, and Mrs. J. S. Hinson, of Baynesville, Va.; five sons, Sam, Wylie C. and Glenn Holcombe, Jr., of Decatur; Pryor F. Holcombe, of Burbank, Cal.; and Bryce P. Holcombe, of Washington, D. C.

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PEGGY'S PET

Marsh's Cat
Lost Taking
First Fling

"Maud" is out on her own. As an apartment-house cat, which belonged to Margaret Mitchell Marsh, she's green at the game of "having a fling" and her owner, John R. Marsh, of 1266 Piedmont Ave., N. E., fears she may not have the "know-how" yet for getting back home.

That's why he's asking Atlantans, especially those in the Ansley and Piedmont Parks sections to keep their eyes peeled for this two-year-old pet. They are asked to call Emerson 2622, if they are reasonably sure they have located the cat.

He described "Maud" as being a mature female of medium size. Her back fur is mottled black and white, sparsely sprinkled with the yellow markings of a tortoiseshell cat. She is white underneath her mouth and throat. The cat's most noticeable features are an extra toe on each front paw. Marsh describes these as looking "something like a catcher's mitt," but in no way a handicap to her activities.

The cat has never before been out of the Marsh apartment alone. This is why the ordinarily smart, intelligent-appearing feline may appear somewhat frightened and confused by now, Marsh added. She left Monday night. A reward is offered for her return.

Appointment
Woes Pile Up
For Truman

WASHINGTON—(P)—Fresh appointment troubles piled up for President Truman yesterday as he advanced to a Senate vote today on the nomination of John Carson to be a Federal Trade Commissioner.

With the outcome of the Carson confirmation fight in doubt, an informal check indicated the late Commerce Committee member's thumbs down on Mr. Truman's reappointment of Leland Olds as a Federal Power Commissioner.

Olds' nomination last June 8 for a new five-year term is being opposed by those who disagree with his espousal of public power.

Five years ago former Sen. Moore, Oklahoma Republican, led the fight against Olds. Olds was confirmed then by a voice vote only after his appointment had been held up nearly four months.

The opposition to Olds now looks formidable. One Democratic Senator in a position to know, said some of Olds' friends might be willing to settle for an adverse report by the Committee on Ohio.

On Sept. 27, more than four months after the appointment was submitted by the President, a subcommittee headed by Sen. Johnson, Democrat, Texas, will hold a hearing on Olds' nomination.

There were signs, meanwhile, that President Truman may have difficulty in filling the chairman's position of the Defense Department's Munitions Board.

The Senate left a vacancy there when it rejected last week the President's appointment of Carl A. Igenfritz to head the board because the nominee didn't want to give up his \$70,000 salary as a Vice President of United States Steel.

Czechs Claim
Catholics Won
To Church Bill

PRAGUE—(P)—The Government jubilantly claimed yesterday it has broken the solid front of Czech Roman Catholic opposition to the proposed new church control law for Czechoslovakia.

The official Czech News Agency declared that Msgr. Frantisek Onderek, apostolic administrator of a church district along the Polish border east of here, had come out with a statement supporting the bill and ordering priests of the district to do the same.

Only last Monday church sources here made public a memorandum of the Czech bishop of bishops which condemned the new church measure and called it immoral and unacceptable. That memorandum bore Msgr. Onderek's signature. Efforts to reach Msgr. Onderek by telephone for an explanation of the reported switch met the response that he was too busy to talk.

The Communist-run Government acted speedily, through its controlled press and radio, to exploit the reported change of heart attributed to Msgr. Onderek. The statement was published on the front pages of the newspapers.

The church bill would make clergymen and all other functionaries of all churches in Czechoslovakia civil servants, or employees of the State. The State would assume responsibility for payment of their salaries and for church expenses. In return,

CLASSIFADS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Minimum two lines (11 words)
In estimating space figure five average
words for first line and six average
words for each additional line.
The rates below apply to all advertising
originating in the State of Georgia.
Single insertion Sunday per line 40c
Daily and Sunday rates:
Three times consecutively
Seven times consecutively
Thirty times consecutively
10% Discount for Cash

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Minimum two lines (11 words)
In estimating space figure five average
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The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to use for publication of all news
dispatches credited to it or otherwise
credited to this paper and also the
local news published therein.

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St. Paul, Minneapolis, St. Louis,
San Francisco, Portland, Seattle,
Portland, Ore., and other cities.
Atlanta Office: 1111 Peachtree St., N. E.
Constitution, Atlanta 2, Ga.

CALL
WA. 6565
Ask for Ad-Taker

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 1
INSURED SAVINGS—DEKALB COUNTY
FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.
121 E. Ponce de Leon, Decatur.

Auto Travel Opportunities 2
WILL TAKE 2 or 3 riders to Miami.
Share expenses. Leaving late Mon. or
early Tues. a. m. RA. 1708.

Baby Sitters 6
WILL KEEP children for working mothers.
Best of care. FR. 1496.

Cemetery Lots, Crypts 7
MEMORIAL Park, lettering & cleaning.
Portable sandblasting. EY. 3008.
GRAVELOT—West View Cemetery, 1310
Call WA. 3391.

Lost and Found 8
LOST—Cat with tortoiseshell markings,
named "Maud." Strayed from 1266
Piedmont Ave., Apt. 3. Monday night about
2 p. m. old, but not a big cat. She is
smart and intelligent, but if you have
seen her you may have been acting con-
fused and frightened. It is because
she is an apt cat and has never before
been out in the world alone. Has black
feet and some tan markings, with white
under her chin and not as much yellow
around her face as a tortoiseshell cat.
Has a extra toe on each front foot.
Family pet. Reward. Friends in Ansley
Park and Piedmont Park neighborhoods
are especially asked to notify me if
they see her. Call Mr. Marsh, EM. 2622,
this is an unlisted telephone so please
make a note of it.

LOST—V. H. Hershman and Fanny's Red
Road, blond-colored Pomeranian, Re-
ward. Please. FR. 1496.

STRAYED—German police dog, identifi-
cation tag "Big Boy." Brentwood Ave.,
Macon, Ga. V. H. Hershman, FR. 1496.

LOST—Man's blue velvet watch, 21-
carat diamond. Recover or wristwatch. Re-
ward. DE. 3316.

PERSONALS 9
AL. 4760—False Teeth—AL. 4760
CANNON DENTAL LAB.
Formerly Professional Dental Lab.
Your old dentures made in the best
pink plastic. Repairs by experts.
Sundays—Weekdays 8-8:30
Call or write 344 Marietta St. AL. 3289

WE SAVED A CHILD
KIDNEY TOWN, 27 Forsyth St. (at Ala.)
PIANO, PIPE ORGAN SERVICE, TUN-
ING, REPAIRS. V. H. Hershman, FR. 1496

HOME OWNER will store piano for use of
same. VE. 3959.

Beauty Aids 10
MOLAR SYSTEM OF COLLEGES
TEACHING BEAUTY CULTURE AND
BARKERING
SHORT COURSE QUALITY
G. APPROVAL
Call or write 344 Marietta St. AL. 3289

PERMANENTS \$3.50 UP
CURLS, SETS, SHAVES, CUTS
ARTISTIC, 513 Auburn Ave. WA. 2170

DR. ALLEN'S DENTAL LABORATORY
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE ON
NEW DENTURES, CROWNS,
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513 Broad St., corner of Mitchell, S. W.
Hours: 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Daily, except
Sundays—Write or Call AL. 8810

3085 BANKHEAD HWY. EY. 5639
EXPERT TYPING DONE AT HOME
FA. 1599

Curtain Laundry 12
CURTAIN LAUNDRY—Mrs. Smith,
907 Forsyth St. N. W. 2180.

Dressmaking 13
ALL types sewing, slip covers, alterations.
3405 Lane Ave., Haneyville, FA. 5816.

Educational 14
Public Speaking Radio Announce. Voice,
Speech Correction, dramatic AL. 9116

Nurseries 15
INFANT NURSERY—Children under
5 yrs. Operated by reg. nurses. Baby
sitting. Mon. Wed. Fri. evenings. EM.
1141. AL. 9097. VE. 3959

LICENSED day nursery. Transportation
for children, 9 m. to 5 p. m. vicinity
columbia, general carter. 9071

SLIP COVERS—Drapes 17
SLIP COVERS, Draperies and Upholster-
ing. Frankie Page, VE. 8945.

SLIPCOVERS, drapes cut in home; wall-
paper painting. LA. 7383

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Use 'em!

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Bed Renovating
\$15 UP
INNERSPRING MATTRESS made from
your old mattress. Modern factory
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SUPERIOR MATTRESS CO. HIGH
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406 PIEDMONT, N. E. EM. 6536
Nites, Sundays, holidays, VE. 0894

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Labor and material. Free est. Free
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Free estimates. D. L. Smith, WA. 5797.

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THE CONSTRUCTION CO. INC. is responsible
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Call any time. AL. 4128

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Rooms tinted \$6. materials free. Papered
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One Week. One Month. Two Months.
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REDUCED PRICES on concrete drives,
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est. Call any time. AL. 4128

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FOR the finest electrical work, call
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Floor Sanding Finishing
SANDERS FLOOR SERVICE. Modern
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REBUILD and reupholster living room
furniture and new. If you own a car
or a whole household of furniture
call us. We will save you money. We
large selection of fabrics any time, day
or night. My low overhead will save
you money. Call any time. AL. 4128

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NEW BULLDOZER
Free Engineering Calculations
for
Dams, Roads, Fishponds, etc.
AT. 7160

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WE NEED work now. Call for special
rates. VE. 3025 RA. 6291

BULLDOZER AND CRAPERS WORK
LIEPMAN CONTRACTING CO. CR. 1010

Hauling
CRUSHED stone, sand, rubble, rock, all
types of material. Call any time.
CALL MORRIS CH. 5110

Home Repairing
1 TO 10 YEARS TO PAY
Estimates Free—Day or Night
PAINTING, papering, wallpapering,
carpentry, wiring, floor sanding,
etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc.
WALKS AND DRIVES, UNDERPIN-
NING, etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc.
SERVICE. CALL MR. BENNETT OR
MR. OWEN.

ACME ROOFING SUPPLY CO.
1600-95 Lennie Ave., S. W. 9978-7711

Home Service
Carpentry, painting, papering and
floor finishing. Work guaranteed. Free
estimate. Please. FR. 1496.

WE SPECIALIZE IN REPLACEMENT OF
SILLS AND JOISTS. ALSO ELIMINAT-
ING ALL KINDS OF LEAKS. FREE ESTI-
MATES. CULPEPPER, DL. 5511.

UPHOLSTERING and cushion work; box
spring remade. Call Myers, AT. 8481
after 5.

Landscaping
REASONABLE rates on tree care. Prun-
ing, spraying, removals and cavity
work. Free estimate. AL. 1412.

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PAINTING and papering—lowest prices.
Free estimates. Please. FR. 1496.

PAINTING, papering, wallpapering, etc.
14 yrs. Exp. E. Smith, AT. 1091

PAINTING, papering, wallpapering, etc.
guaranteed. A. Goodman, WA. 2869

INSIDE and outside painting, rms \$10 up
Free estimate. Call any time. AL. 4128

SPECIALIZING in painting and carpenter
work. Colored. Rollin Ward, WA. 7210

PAINTING, papering, wallpapering, etc.
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PAINTING, papering, wallpapering, etc.
inside or outside. Free estimate. Call any time.

ROOMS papered \$8. Kermione painting,
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Your Mind's Mirror

By LAWRENCE GOULD
Consulting Psychologist

Can "moral support" do more harm than good?

Answer: Yes, to someone who is childishly dependent on it. The man whose self-confidence in business depends on his wife's continually "bucking him up" may not only be unable to take credit for his own successes, but unconsciously place the blame on her for his failures and feel she has cheated him by not making her assurances come true. On the whole, the oftener a man goes to his wife—or to anybody else—for "moral support" of this kind, the greater the likelihood that instead of giving him strength, it encourages his weakness.

Does psychoanalysis cure "nervous symptoms?"

Answer: That is not its major object, writes Dr. Lettie De Forest in the Journal of Clinical Psychopathology. Mental treat-



ment seeks primarily to free the patient from the false defenses he built up as a child, and help him develop his innate capacities for dealing with life situations. And while symptoms may be useful as clues, they frequently clear up in the course of treatment without ever having been attacked directly. I have known a patient to recover from a serious skin ailment which the analyst himself thought due to physical conditions.

Is it easy to influence a child's feelings?

Answer: Almost dangerously easy—both for him and for you. A child's attitude toward almost anything or person depends on the feelings he associates with it (or him), and the earlier these associations are formed, the



more lasting the attitude will be. The tone in which your child hears you speak a person's name may influence him to love or to fear that person ever after. But you'll seldom influence a child to like something by saying that it is "good for him."

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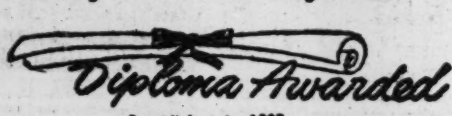
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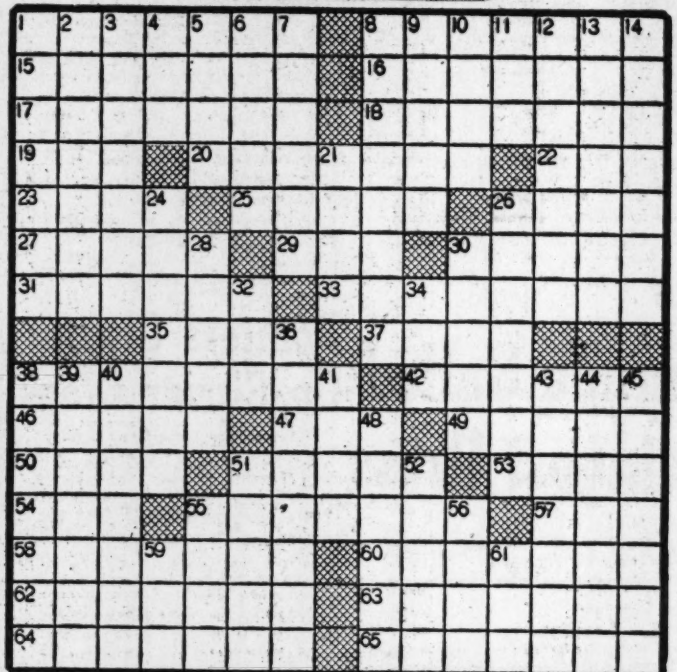
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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 47 Slender support | DOWN | 13 Calls for repetition. |
| 1 Plantation of fruit trees. | 49 Nurture. | 2 More spacious. | 14 Small poniards. |
| 8 Dictions. | 50 People of a country. | 3 Curtail. | 21 Fermented drinks. |
| 15 Exercise prudence. | 51 Proper styles. | 4 Daughter of Loki. | 24 Measured in any way. |
| 16 Vesture. | 53 Small weight. | 5 Continent. | 26 State of listlessness. |
| 17 Outwitting. | 54 Rogue. | 6 Resume. | 28 Fillet worn around hair. |
| 18 Eagerness. | 55 Building stone. | 7 Relative rank. | 30 Untarnished. |
| 19 Type measures. | 57 Dance: Fr. dances. | 8 Babbles. | 32 Clangor. |
| 20 Makes effervescent. | 60 Subject to transmutation. | 9 Rabbittike rodents. | 36 Set at liberty. |
| 22 Celestial body. | 62 Develop. | 10 Disen-cumbers. | 38 Diameter. |
| 23 Blights. | 63 Strange. | 11 Core for fashioning. | 39 Glossy silk fabric. |
| 25 Fringes. | 64 Epitomized. | 12 Sentient. | 40 Puzzle. |
| 26 Dreadful. | 65 Reverse. | | 41 School official. |
| 27 Percolates slowly. | | | 43 Tariff. |
| 28 Teleost fish. | | | 44 Unsteady. |
| 30 Desire possession of. | | | 45 Choose again. |
| 31 Short business trip. | | | 48 Harasser. |
| 33 Lacking validity as a document. | | | 51 Penned. |
| 35 Roulette bet. | | | 52 Cubic meter. |
| 37 Let fly. | | | 55 Metric weight. |
| 38 Caused to carmen. | | | 56 Blunders. |
| 42 Shrew. | | | 59 Small shield. |
| 46 Flavored with a succulent plant. | | | 61 Chart. |

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

NAPE DUO PERSE
AURA ST. LEETS
BAIN NULGANCES
ONE DYNASTY FORE
BASEBALL YEOMEN
PURELY RUM
ABOARD YET TILE
TENURES SHELTER
ANIL DOR RAISIN
OER DEHORN
DENTAL WANDERER
ELEOT ALEKOVIA
BEKNIGHTS UMBER
ANION ACE MOOR
RANGE WHY SATYR



1340 WBGE 95.5

JUNGLE JIM

MONDAY, SEPT. 19

Dalton 5:15 P. M. WBLJ

Athens 5:00 P. M. WGAU

WEAS (1010 KC)

MORNING

6:15—Break of Day, 7:30, Southland

Quartette, 7:45, News by Ben Gunn; 8:00,

10:07, 1:15, Lawrence, 2:30, Jimmie

Mayo; 8:30, Warren Roberts Hillbilly Pa-

rade; 9:00, Rev. G. L. Merck; 9:30, Gospel

Quartette Time; 10:00, Ten O'Clock Tab-

loid; 10:15, Church in the Wildwood; 10:30,

10:30, Rev. Robert D. Goss; 11:00,

Lunchtime Hillbilly Parade.

AFTERNOON

12:10, Hillbilly Records; 12:30, Paul

Bennett and the Stone Mountain Boys;

1:00, Uncle Ned's Trading Post; 1:30, Roll

Jordan; 2:30, Lincoln Cab News; 2:35,

Jack the Bellboy; 4:30, Hollywood Quiz;

4:45, In the Groove; 5:30, News; 5:45, Rev.

Jimmy Mayo.

NIGHT

8:00—Jack Holden's Hillbilly Record

Show; 8:30, Rev. Maude Largin; 8:45,

Sign Off.

1340 WBGE 95.5

MORNING

7:00—News; Alarm Clock Club; 9:00—

Prophetic School of the Air; 9:30—

Shoppers' Guide; 10:00—News; Cross-

roads Store.

AFTERNOON

12:00—Alice Bell; 12:10—George West;

12:15—Alice Bell; 12:30—Lunching in Pa-

rade; 1:00—News; Downbeat; Record

Club; 2:00—News; Music Hall; 3:00—

News; 3:15 Song Shop; 3:30—Mike My-

steries; 3:45—Accordian Melodies; 4:00—

Bob McGarity Show; 4:45—Rosa Morgan;

5:00—News; Stan Raymond Show; 5:30

News; Interview.

NIGHT

6:00—Sportscope; 6:15—Hillbilly Favo-

rites; 6:45—King Platter; 7:30—Football

Quiz; 7:45—Military Band; 8:00—Foot-

ball Previews; 8:30—1340 Club; 10:00—

Music To Read By; 11:00—Freddie Miller

Show; 12:30 to 6:00—News; WBGE Night

Hawk; 6:45—Statesmen.

WGLS (970 KC)

MORNING

6:15—Cowboy Jack; 7:00—Sheriff and

His Deputies; 7:15—Top of the Morning;

8:00—The Happy Two; 8:15—News; 8:30—

Top of the Morning; 9:00—Tommy Dor-

sey; 9:15—Let's Talk It Over; 9:30—

Sign Off.

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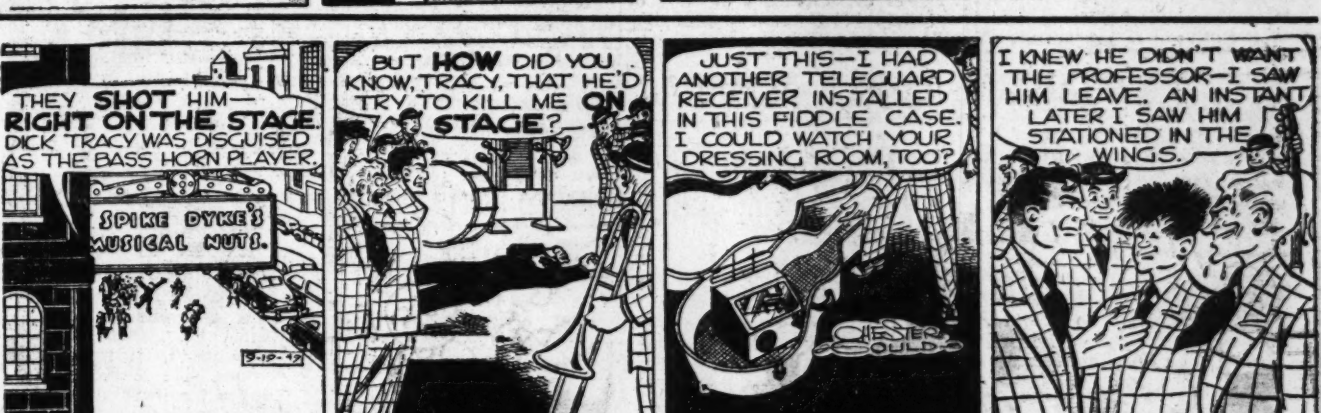
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HONEYBELLE



FARM

4-H Club Congress Set for Atlanta

ATHENS—Approximately 175 district 4-H Club winners and around 80 county extension agents will gather in Atlanta, Oct. 4 through 6, for the Seventh Annual State 4-H Club Congress, it was revealed here yesterday.

Registration will begin Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 4, at the Piedmont Hotel where part of the group will stay and most of the elimination contest will be held. Others will stay at the Henry Grady Hotel.

State 4-H Club leaders will be in charge of the Congress, with Mrs. Daisy Burden and R. J. Richardson, assistant state leaders, in charge of arrangements.

Following registration, the boys and girls will hold their first assembly Tuesday night in the auditorium of the Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia. After a brief business session, a set-aquainted party will be held for them in the auditorium under the sponsorship of the Georgia Bankers Association.

Elimination contests in 14 different farm and home projects will get underway Wednesday morning. Contests in livestock pest control, forestry, egg marketing, better methods, home improvement, bread, canning, sweet potatoes, dairy production and the dress revue will be held during the day. Each of these contests offers expense-paid trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago in November to state winners.

Girls competing in the dress revue will be guests of Rich's, Inc., for tea Wednesday afternoon, and that evening all of the group will

CHANNING COPE'S ALMANAC

Pasture Progress Pacing Nation

MONDAY, SEPT. 19, 1949

Suggestion of the day: It is still possible to obtain seed from our serious patches if we keep the livestock off them and if the frosts run a little late this year. And the seed is valuable.

CHITTENDON PRAISES

Don Chittendon, Executive Secretary of the American Polled Hereford Association, was in Georgia this past week attending a board of directors' meeting of the regional branch of the association.

He was beaming with enthusiasm over the success his Association and his breed of cattle are having in Georgia and the Southeast. Moreover, he expressed the belief that Georgia and the Southeast are making more progress in livestock raising than any other State or section.

He made one statement that ought to hearten every person in Georgia. "Yesterday," he declared, "I saw cattle on Georgia pastures that were as fat as any cattle I have ever seen anywhere in the United States." He was describing the cattle and pastures of our

neighbor, L. J. Moore, of Holly Springs Farm.

"Pastures form a very important part of all livestock feeding," Brother Chittendon allowed, "and nowhere have I seen more progress in pasture building than you folks have done in Georgia." And Chittendon is a man who believes in the feeding of cattle in the dry lot. Coming from him, after a lifetime spent in the cattle breeding game, the statement is well worth our deep consideration.

There can be no doubt that we make practical use of the special endowments Nature has given us when we set ourselves up in the livestock business with pastures as the base. In such a game we make use of the climate, the rainfall, the grasses, legumes, and the absence of heavy labor. Such a business is right down our alley.

Men like Don Chittendon are taking the story of our assets to other breeders in other places. All of this will bear fruit. One of these days old Georgia will be right up there at the top of the livestock list. And it will be a day for rejoicing.

The weather these mornings at 6:00 is bracing and energizing. Join us over WCON. A few minutes later we join a network made up of WCON, WMAZ, and WGGA. And at 12:45 p. m. we are again at WCON, with WFOM, Marietta, added for good measure. Kud-zu join us?

Channing Cope

Wingate to Speak At Farm Meet

CONSTITUTION STATE NEWS SERVICE
SANDERSVILLE—H. L. Wingate, president Georgia Farm Bureau, has accepted an invitation to address members of the Washington County Bureau here Wednesday night at the school auditorium. J. H. Boatwright, Jr., president of the local organization will introduce Wingate.

Boatwright said that Wingate would discuss the Aiken farm bill which he has long opposed. Other subjects will be improved farming methods, crop rotation, soil conservation and reforestation of our eroded and abandoned lands.

A buffet barbecue dinner will be served at 6 p. m. and the program will begin at 7 p. m. This will be the annual meeting of the local Farm Bureau Chapter.

Cotton Contest Winners Revealed

CONSTITUTION STATE NEWS SERVICE
DUBLIN—Paul Kibler, of Rt. 5, Dublin, was declared winner in the five-acre cotton contest in Laurens County, the announcement having been made at the meeting of the Farm Bureau, which sponsored the project.

The winner produced 15,442 pounds of seed cotton, using Cooke 100 seed direct from the breeder, and was awarded \$75.

Others to receive prizes were D. O. Lord, of Dudley, second prize, \$50; A. O. Hadden, Rentz, \$25; Booker T. Hall, Negro, of Dudley, \$25.

4-H'ERS POULTRY PAYING OFF

Chicken Champs Shown in DeKalb

By GORDON SAWYER

Georgia's 4-H members have found a new variation of the old chain letter gag that is helping bring health to diversified farming to the South.

DeKalb County started a chain in 1945 when Sears Roebuck gave enough money to give 10 interested 4-H Clubbers 100 chicks each. The young farmers, both boys and girls, agreed to raise the chickens and give 12 pullets back at the end of the year. These were sold and the money used to buy chicks for 10 more youngsters the next year.

Since then Decatur businessmen have added to the chain so that 12 boys and girls are showing coops of "chain chickens" at the DeKalb Harvest Festival this week.

But the young poultry raisers aren't just tossed out on their own with 100 baby chicks, Assistant County Agent Harold Darden says. They start off with poultry short course in the Spring where they are "taught to select good chicks and to manage the young birds."

"During the Summer," Darden said, "members are visited and taught how to vaccinate against fowl pox and how to give lice treatment. And they are taught good management practices against diseases."

Before the poultry show at the fair they are taught to cull their flock and given tips on the proper management of the laying flock.

The chain is designed primarily for improving home flocks, Darden and County Agent E. P. McGee revealed. "Our average egg production is 80 eggs per hen per year," they revealed. "A poultryman must get at least 160 eggs. But our boys and girls are taught they haven't learned their lesson until their flocks average 200 eggs per hen per year."

"One of our big problems," according to the agents, "is that most of the small flock owners over-produce in the Spring and do not produce enough in the Winter. We believe the boys and girls can lead us out of this practice."

"They are interested and work hard," Darden said. "Since we began the chain in 1945 we have never had a boy or girl fall down on the project."

NAMED 'CALLAWAY'

New Berry Is Developed

CONSTITUTION STATE NEWS SERVICE
TIFTON—The first variety of the rabbiteye blueberry to be developed by a systematic breeding program has been named the "Callaway" in honor of Cason Callaway, prominent Georgian, according to announcement yesterday by authorities of the Georgia Coastal Plain Experiment Station here.

Director George H. King, of the experiment station, stated that it was only fitting that this blueberry be named the "Callaway," since Callaway, member of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia and blueberry enthusiast, made possible the research work done at the experiment station here on blueberries.

The new blueberry is being released this year for general planting. It is a cross of the Myers and Black Giant, two of the more popular native blueberry varieties.



CHAMPION CHICKENS—DeKalb 4-H member Richard Watkins picks one of the chickens being shown this week at the DeKalb County Harvest Festival. He is one of 12 members of the DeKalb poultry chain showing chickens.

PROFITS IN PASTURES

Coastal Bermuda Called State's Growingest Grass

This is the first in a series of exclusive articles written on Coastal Bermuda Grass for The Constitution by Thurman Scott, owner of the River Creek Plantation at Thomasville.

By THURMAN SCOTT
CONSTITUTION STATE NEWS SERVICE

THOMASVILLE — "Everybody else's grass may seem greener," but such will not be the case if you use Coastal Bermuda for better pastures and grazing for livestock.

Because it is a hybrid and does not propagate from seed, Bermuda must be planted by setting out cuttings from roots, runners, or stems. This method of establishing a pasture requires more work than sowing seed, and perhaps is the reason many farmers and cattlemen have been slow in using this superior grass for pastures.

But on the other hand, because the Bermuda is a hybrid it continues to furnish palatable grazing through the late Summer and Fall months. This grass is every bit as tender and palatable in August, September and October as it is in May. It sometimes even withstands a second heavy frost before being put in a dormant condition.

As to how much Coastal grass grows depends on the amount of plant food, particularly nitrogen, and moisture which is available. In that respect it is just like every other plant. But Coastal will thrive in light soil and in heavy soil, high ground and low and seems well adapted throughout Georgia. Like native Bermuda it is drought-resistant and also will grow in much wetter places.

I have used Coastal Bermuda extensively for seven years. I simply

Watch Costs Of Buildings, Farmers Told

CONSTITUTION STATE NEWS SERVICE
ATHENS—With building costs still high, good, sound construction practices are important to every farm building," G. I. Johnson, agricultural engineer for the State Extension Service, declared yesterday.

Requests for plans indicate that interest in farm buildings is high. Johnson said. Sound construction of these buildings will cost no more in the beginning and save time and repair bills later.

One of the most important details in building a house, garage or other permanent building is keeping the wood parts from touching moist earth. Fungi that cause decay are able to grow and multiply in wood with a moisture content of more than 20 percent.

It may be old-fashioned to have buildings up off the ground, Johnson pointed out, but the structure will last longer. Building wood floors without good crawl space underneath or concrete floored barns with wood sills close to the floor is a poor construction practice.

Ordinarily a board in contact with moist earth will rot only at the edge or end that directly touches the soil. However, U. S. Department of Agriculture specialists say that at least two species of fungi are known that can start in moist soil and extend many feet into the wood. They form rootlike "pipe lines" through which they then carry water with them and wet the wood as they reach it. After the wood is rotted by the fungi it usually becomes dry and crumbly, giving the false impression that it rotted while dry.

Johnson said that the best way to protect a building is to have it built on a foundation of concrete piers, with the floor joists resting on the piers. This will keep the wood parts from touching moist earth.

Pointers Given On Clover Crops

CONSTITUTION STATE NEWS SERVICE
ATHENS—The use of winter cover crops in combination with phosphate, lime and potash is one of the best methods known for increasing crop yields, according to E. D. Alexander, Extension Service agronomist. Yields have been more than doubled the first year and larger increases have been obtained over a period of years.

"Blue lupine in South Georgia, crimson clover in North Georgia, and on South Georgia's heavier soils, and Austrian Winter peas and vetch throughout the state, except on deep sands, have given excellent results," Alexander said yesterday.

For best results, these crops should be planted early in September in the mountains, late September and early October in the Piedmont region and late October in the Southern part of the State, he said. Plant when the soil is moist during these periods. If it is dry delay planting until the weather is cooler.

If the land has not had a heavy application of complete fertilizer for a recent crop, 400 to 600 pounds of 20 percent superphosphate per acre are recommended and 75 to 100 pounds of muriate of potash or its equivalent if the soil is light and sandy. Use lime according to soil tests and the crop to be planted, and do not let fertilizer come in contact with the inoculated seed.

Coastal responds quickly to applications of fertilizer. I never feel I am wasting fertilizer on my Coastal and doubt if its limits are known, beyond which the grass would fail to respond.

Dr. Glenn W. Burton, the USDA grass expert at the Experiment Station in Tifton, conducted a series of tests in 1947 and got some startling answers. Using different sources of nitrogen and different rates of application, he was able to get up to seven tons of hay per acre by using 400 pounds of nitrogen, which would mean 2,500 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre. Dr. Burton is the man who developed Coastal Bermuda.

Most people think a Coastal pasture takes more time to build than one from seed grasses, but just the reverse is true. Nearly all the seed grasses should be sown in the Fall and not grazed until the second spring, whereas Coastal, even though it is slower to plant, can be established in two of the Spring or Summer months and be ready for grazing or else a crop of fine hay.

Pasture Plans

NEWTON—Baker County farmers are making plans to plant more than 1,000 acres of improved pastures, and more than 500 acres of cover crops on old pastures this Fall.

There is no deadline for entries in the show, but all barrows entered must be owned by the exhibitors at least 90 days prior to the opening date. Hogs will be graded not only on weight classification but also as prime, good, choice and medium and only those grading prime choice or good will be eligible to compete for prizes.

C. E. Bell, Jr., Athens, livestock specialist of the State Extension Service, is chairman of the show. B. L. Southwell, Tifton, is chairman of the Association Sale Committee.

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RELIGION IN GEORGIA

Camp Meetings Famed For Food or Prayer?

By THOMAS M. ELLIOTT

The writer of this column would direct attention of all church people in Georgia to the exceptionally fine feast prepared for them in the Sunday school lessons for the last three months of this year. "The Prophets Speak" is the general theme for the 13 lessons, made up of selections from Isaiah and Jeremiah.

The two heroic men of God furnishing of today and the camp meeting as originated by Tennessee Presbyterians and later used more extensively by Southern Methodists. Several times I have been pastor in charge of camp meetings. In one of my pastorates 35 years ago a leading churchman and citizen of the community said to me: "All my life I have known this camp meeting. It now has come to be a curse to the community."

Not all the camp meetings in Georgia put great emphasis on full stomachs, advertising a \$200 coffee pot, and appealing "Come, ye sinners, poor and needy." Some camp meetings in Georgia put the emphasis on Matthew 6:33, second clause.

Studying between the lines written of the camp meeting you find a show-window display of the new concept of sin, salvation and God. Beyond all question a century's progress in human affairs has given us a larger and better understanding of the human condition. Many of the misconceptions of God are gone—but He is the same Almighty God from everlasting to everlasting. There is no change in Him. To me, science is a blessing, in that it enlarges my faith and makes God a more vital reality. For nearly 65 years I have been reading and studying science. Even now I study from two to five new books on science every year. I am not afraid of science; but I do not intend to let it weaken or "destroy" my faith in the one and only Living God.

Next Monday I hope to write relative to the Holy Spirit mysteries. Indicative of this is a two-page article in a recent issue of a Georgia Sunday paper on the subject of Georgia Camp Meeting, in which emphasis is placed on singing and eating, declared to be the best part of the old-time religion. In the two-page article not a word was said about prevailing prayer, or about a mourner's bench crowded with penitents seeking peace with God, or the shouts of new converts who had found that peace. Not a word was said about the Holy Spirit's outpouring—in fact, the Holy Spirit was not mentioned.

Not a word was said about the True Bread from Heaven, but the following lines relative to camp meeting eating are found: "The bountiful tables the ladies set complete with each other to see which one can be the fullest without breaking down under the load of fried chicken, country ham, hot biscuits, field-peas-with-snaps, butterbean dumplings, fresh tomatoes, corn-on-the-cob, fried okra, baked squash, iced tea, and a half-dozen kinds of pie and cake. Sometimes there's watermelon and ice cream, too." Nothing said about prayer meetings between services, but the article did say the youngsters played games at those times.

That's a picture of the general drift. An immeasurable distance separates between the camp meeting of today and the camp meeting as originated by Tennessee Presbyterians and later used more extensively by Southern Methodists. Several times I have been pastor in charge of camp meetings. In one of my pastorates 35 years ago a leading churchman and citizen of the community said to me: "All my life I have known this camp meeting. It now has come to be a curse to the community."

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'Greatest' Fat Barrow Show in State Scheduled for Moultrie Tomorrow

By GRADY ADAMS
CONSTITUTION STATE NEWS SERVICE

PERCY Hornsby, Billy Floyd, W. C. Calhoun and Howell, of Colquitt, breeders and FFA and 4-H club members will compete for cash prizes totalling \$1,591, Runnels said. He added the three major packers in South Georgia—Swift, Armour and Cudahy—have agreed to pay Chicago prices for all good and choice grade barrows at the Show and Sale. This usually is about \$2.50 higher than prices are at plants in the Southeast.

Sponsors of the show say its object is to focus attention on the importance of improving the breeds of hogs raised in Georgia in the early days of the packing house industry in the State a lot of work was done along this line, it was said. But in recent years the leaders of the beef-cattle industry have done "a better job along this line than the producers of porkers have," it is generally agreed.

In the Moultrie show, which promises to be the biggest of its kind ever seen in the Southeast, all of the leading breeds will be represented—Duroc, Poland China,

Hampshire, Spotted Poland China, O. I. C., Berkshires, and others. There are to be classes for grade barrows and crossbreeds, too.

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